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ITALY, GERMANY READY FOR ACTION

Congress Prepares To Investigate Tax Evasions

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- (UP) -The senate, acting in immediate response to a special message from President Roosevelt, today passed without a record vote a joint resolution calling for a far-reaching investigation of "shocking" tax evasion and avoidance.

Both majority and minority factions in the senate joined in support of the resolution, which will create a joint congressional committee to investigate methods allegedly used by wealthy Americans to evade or avoid full payment of federal levies.

The resolution was introduced by Sen. Pat Harrison, D., Miss., chairman of the senate finance committee, immediately after the reading of Mr. Roosevelt's message which called attention to the asserted widespread tax evasions and stated that immediate passage of legislation to plug revenue law loop-holes is "imperative."

At suggestion of Sen George Norris, I., Neb., the resolution was broadened to give the joint committee power to investigate all rather than merely to explore those those avenues mentioned in the president's message. Another amendment extended the life of the committee to February 1, 1938, on the Pacific coast. The trailerite instead of January 5, 1938, as originally provided. Chairman Robert L. Doughton,

of the house ways and means com-

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SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 1 .-(UP)-District Attorney Otis D. Babcock revealed today that a as queen seems especially approgrand jury investigation into ac- priate as she has spent the past tion of the California legislature on two important issues may be widened to include sardine legislation beach. While taking a commercial and an anti-coca cola bill.

The grand jury convened this afternoon to hear testimony concerning alleged corruption in connection with passage of the Welsa tideland oil bill, attacked by Sen. Culbert L. Olson, as designed to give major companies a virtual about motion picture work." monopoly on the \$400,000,000 stateowned tideland oil pool at Huntington Beach.

The district attorney said Assemblymen Fred Reaves, San Pedro, Samuel W. Yorty, Los Angeles and Ralph L. Welsh, Los Angeles, author of the measure, would be the first witnesses to testify. There was a chance Assemblyman Gene Helen Webster, concert soprano of Flint, Los Angeles, might appear Hollywood; dances by Armando to testify voluntarily.

Babcock said Senator Olson would not appear before the grand talented little radio and screen pany has been delivering food to jury, because "his testimony is un- starlet. necessary and would be inadmissible because it is purely hearsay.

"Although Olson will not be called to testify, he has told us every- with the trailer show at Magnolia thing that he knows. While it street and the fun zone at Sixth filed by the Baltimore & Ohio, Erie legally is only hearsay and there- street. The opening of the exposifore would be inadmissible, I want tion will be marked by a concert by say that Olson is absolutely the Orange County Symphony right," Babcock emphasized.

DEADLINE ON STATE MEASURES JULY 2

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 1 .-(UP)-The fate of scores of bills approved by the 52nd legislature rested with Gov. Frank F. Merriam toward 300 throughout the nation letters found high in the Wasatch today but the chief executive gave today. no indication how he would act on numerous important measures that 16 attributed to traffic accidents,

days of the session. The governor has until July 2 Included among those measures nessee and Iowa, 12 each. were the Welsh and O'Donnell tideland oil bills which differed in mutuel betting on the sport.

Insurance Act Is Passed By Congress

WASHINGTON, June 1 .-(UP)-Congress today overrode President Roosevelt's veto of a bill to extend for another five years the warrisk term insurance still held by more than 20,000 World war veterans.

Among those who voted against overriding the veto was Thomas Ford, D., Calif. The house voted to override the veto by an overwhelming roll call vote of 368 to 13. A few hours later the senate also voted to override. 69 to 12. A two-thirds vote

was necessary in each house. Overriding of the veto means that the term insurance, originally designed to remain in effect only five years after the end of the World war, will be extended for the fourth time for a five-

By MARAH ADAMS

Of intriguing interest to hundreds ed this incorrect. phases of the tax evasion situation of visitors yesterday were the two trailer camps at Huntington Beach F. Storrs, 30, Los Angeles, driver where trailerites are attending the of the bus in which 31 sailors and queen, Miss Bonnie Stimmell, of (Continued On Page 2, Column 4) Los Angeles, will be crowned tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the mittee, later introduced the tax Exposition grounds at the corner of Sixth and Orange streets.

> First Time As Queen Miss Stimmell, who is said to be the first trailite queen ever to be chosen, is 16 years old. This is her first experience as queen of a fiesta or as a convention queen, although her grammar school days she was chosen to serve as May queen for her school. She is the daughter 1623 North avenue 54, Los Angeles. She is a student at the Luther Burbank Junior High school.

> The selection of Miss Stimmell four summers at Huntington Beach in a trailer. She is to spend the en-

er," she says; "but I have ideas vate police to combat the unionists.

Plan Elaborate Ceremony The queen will be crowned with tion. Numbers are to be given by

The Merchants' exposition and tonight at the exposition grounds, post shipments.

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BY UNITED PRESS Memorial week end deaths rose

Pennsylvania recorded 31 deaths, reached him during the closing nine to drownings and the remaind-

er to miscellaneous causes. to act upon the bills passed during deaths, Michigan, 25; Minnesota, the last 10 days of the legislature. 18; Ohio, 18; Texas, 14, and Ten-

Other deaths by states: New York, 11; Indiana, 11; Illimany respects from the Olson bill, nois, 10; Missouri, 9; North Caroalready signed and enacted into lina, 8; Connecticut, 8; District of law; dozens of appropriation bills Columbia, 7; Virginia, 6; North Dato finance improvements at state kota, 4; South Dakota, 3; Kansas, institutions, increase the state per- 3; West Virginia, 2; Oklahoma, 5; sonnel and adjust salaries; a bill to Kentucky, 1; Wisconsin, 16; Cali- Los Angeles to Sait Lake City, to a niece, Miss Edna C. legalize dog racing and permit pari fornia, 14; Oregon, 8; Alabama, 8; crashed on one of the highest and a brother-in-law, Dr. D. W. Arizona, 3.

Two Killed COURT In Crash Of

-Two men died, and 21 others were injured, four so seriously they probably will die, when a Greyhound bus in which 33 service men were returning from holiday furloughs crashed into the rear of an oil truck and trailer, at Del Mar, north of here today. The dead are J. H. Sanford,

30, chief petty officer aboard the U. S. S. Monoghan, and J. F. Smith, electrician's mate, third class, aboard the U.S. S. Barrie. Sanford died instantly in the crash and Smith succumbed in the naval hospital here a few hours

R. W. Woodworth, a marine, Lawrence Watson, David Grossman, Wilson B. Owens, all sailors feared would prove fatal. They are in the naval hospital.

La Verne Keeler, 42, driver of pital where it was said he had good chance to live. It had been at first reported he suffered

CLEVELAND, June 1 .- (UP)-Three railroads today petitioned Federal Judge Samuel H. West for of Mr. and Mrs. R. Stimmell, of an injunction to prevent members of the C. I. O. steel workers' union from blockading freight shipments to and from the Republic Steel corporation's plants at Warren and Niles, Ohio.

Bomb, Gas Charge Hurled An action also was filed county court here by a stockholder tire week of the convention at the of the Republic corporation, who charged that the company's officers course in training for work as a had illegally spent more than \$1,stenographer, Miss Stimmell, like 000,000 for machine guns, revolvers, nearly all girls of the Southland has tear gas bombs and ammunition her eyes turned toward Hollywood. and for employment of "company "I'm training to be a stenograph- thugs", detective agencies and pri-

These legal skirmishes were begun while sporadic battles continued on the Ohio front of the seven appropriate ceremonies. The coro- state steel strike. Sheriff Roy nation procession will be beauti- Hardman of Warren said 1000 fully costumed and will include pickets engaged a large number of crown bearers, flower girls, maids men in a brick bat fight at the Reof honor and a military escort, public plant there. Two men suf-Vaudeville will follow the corona- fered head wounds. Clashes were reported elsewhere.

> Centers of Trouble Republic's Warren and Niles

the men there by airplane, assertedly because pickets stopped railouting show will open at 7 o'clock road, commercial truck and parcel The suit in federal court here was

and Pennsylvania railroads. It nam-

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CONTINUE SEARCH FOR MISSING PLANE

SALT LAKE CITY, June 1 .-(UP)-Post Office Inspector M. G. and the date will be announced Wenger said today he was con- later. The Rev. George A. Warmer, vinced that five weather beaten mountains above Alpine came from the lost Western Air Express plane. Search was continued to-

"However, if the missing plane Massachusetts had 29 violent is in that area it must be still under the snow," he said.

He revealed that a party of post office and Western Air officials had thoroughly scoured the surrounding country by air on Friday before discovery of the letters was made known, and had found noth-

Wenger's theory is that the airliner, carrying seven persons from bur J. Woods, Orange, in addition points in the Wasatch range,

Bus, Truck HEAR APPEA

WASHINGTON, June 1 .-- (UP) -The supreme court concluded its 1936-37 term today by acting adversely on New Deal pleas in three important power and utility test cases brought before it. Court Orders Involved

The utility actions involved court orders rather than written deci-

1.-That it would not, as requested by the government, conbrought by the Tennessee Electric Power company, and other utilities. 2.-That it would not-as rethe truck, was in a La Jolla hos- quested by both the government and the utility-hear the Electric Bond and Share company, test of the circuit court of appeals has first heard the case.

To Hear Appeal 3 .- That it would hear-despite their right to challenge constitu tionality of public works admin-

nade by the nine justices who sat oday, however. This group of nine men who have held the power of life and death over New Deal legislation has assembled for the last time.

Van Devanter Retires Next term at least one new jur-

ist and possibly more will sit on the high tribunal. Justice Willis Van Devanter, dean of court conservatives, retires tomorrow. There is the possibility of further retirements before the fall meeting.

At least one more review of the far-reaching issues raised by the maribo, Netherlands Guiana, 1378 New Deal's gold clause legislation miles from San Juan. was insured when the tribunal agreed to hear two new cases test-A. Taft, son of the late president Atlantic, across Africa, to Asia, and chief justice.

Two actions intended to test further the constitutionality of the National Labor Relations act were the same that crashed March 20 marked the 38th in traffic this refused consideration by the su- and halted her first attempt to year. preme court today.

ndependent workers of Clayton at 4:56 a. m. (CST). Mark & Company, Chicago steel pipe manufacturers, and the E! navigator, Capt. Fred J. Noonan, rad Jones, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paso Electric Company, and mem- former clipper pilot. pers of its company union. Each and Lita, ballroom dancers, and plant, still operating, have been bor Relations board elections. The ward flight around the world. It dances and songs by June LaVerne, major centers of trouble. The com- supreme court dismissed the appeal without comment.

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CALLED BY DEATH

Miss Sedalia Cubbison, 75, resi lent of Santa Ana for the past 11 years and pioneer teacher in the ity schools, died yesterday at her ome, 805 Bush street, after a brie liness.

Funeral services are being an ranged by the Winbigler mortuary pastor of the First Methodis church, of which she was a me ber, will officiate. Interment w follow in Santa Ana cemetery.

Miss Cubbison started teach in the Santa Ana High school the English department in 1896 shortly after her arrival in this city She continued to teach in the hig school until approximately years ago.

She is survived by five cousins Mrs. A. V. Gray, Santa Ana; Mrs. trades. Orpha Manspeaker, Santa Monica; Clyde R. Wallar, and Miss Laura Irwin, both of Santa Ana and Wil Battin, both of Colton, Calif.

from the Municipal airport at Miami, Fla., on a second attempted flight around the world. She is shown here at the controls of \$80,000 ship, the same one which crashed March 20 at Hono



SAN JUAN, P. R., June 1,-(UP) Amelia Earhart arrived here at Madison King, 75, whose death director of the labor board, by accept any challenge that might The consideration will not be 2:30 p. m., E. D. T., today, com- from injuries resulting in a recent Frank Slaby, strike leader, presipleting the first leg of her round traffic crash, occurred during the dent of the Richmond unit of the the world flight started this morn- week-end at Orange county hos- United Automobile Workers of ing at Miami.

Navigator Capt. Fred J. Noonan, route to the hospital, after the ac- Mrs. Rosseter said Slaby claimset her low-winged, twin-motored West Chapman avenue, three miles ty of interference with the organimonoplane down in Puerto Rico west of Garden Grove. seven hours, 34 minutes after she started on the 1181 mile journey that King caused the accident by ers. across the Caribbean

The next point in her 28,000 mile dash around the globe following the equator was to be Pari-

From there the flier, trying the equatorial flight for the second ing unruled-upon phases of gold time, intended to fly to Natal, clause litigation raised by Robert Brazil, thence across the south Australia and eventually to Oakland, Calif., terminus of the flight. removed to McAulay and Suters fu-Miss Earhart lifted her plane, neral chapel, Fullerton. His death be closed indefinitely. circle the globe, from the run- A coroner's jury this morning at not comment on the charges until

Last March 17 Miss Earhart Santa Ana. The death was declar-

sought to enjoin the National La- took off from Oakland on a west- ed accidental. failed when she crashed at Honolulu after a tire blowout on the runways. was reported slightly improved at St. Joseph hospital today. He was

Reversal of her route on the present hop—to the eastward—

critically injured in an El Modena grade crash.

Inquest for Walter Clement, 51 ticipated weather sooner than if 27 was scheduled for this after-

Miss Earhart, accompanied by of James Madison King, died en zation.

one operated by company. Oscar Anderson. Anderson being

Gomez Exonerated The body of King, who lived at Dale and Ball roads, Anaheim, was

The tests were sponsored by the ways at Miami municipal airport Brown and Wagner funeral chapel, he read the complaint. exonerated Ed Gomez, Garden She was accompanied by her Grove, in the death of Cedric Con-

> Condition of Ralph Carnes, 19 Orange Union high school senior,

Inquest for Walter Clement, 51, will carry her past the worst an- Santa Ana, truck driver, killed May were to make another at- noon at Smith and Tuthill funeral chapel.

Late News Flashes

WASHINGTON, June 1.-(UP)-The senate today passed the Walsh bill authorizing construction of six auxiliary vessels which the navy department said "are urgently needed for the proper maintenance and operation of a treaty navy."

LOS ANGELES, June 1 .- (UP)-A coroner's jury today exonerated of blame Patrolman W. H. Redding in the fatal shooting of Norman W. (Big Bill) Gregg, who was killed last Thursday outside a San Pedro cafe. Seven members of the jury held that "the death was excusable homicide." An eighth member dissented.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .- (UP) -- Gov. Frank Merriam and 12 Mayor Angelo Rossi were asked today to intervene in the month-old hotel strike which threatened to spread to "Class B" hotels and allied

DETROIT, June 1 .- (UP)-Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea today ordered a grand jury investigation into last week's riot at the Ford plant in which 15 members of the United Automobile Workers' union

Secretary NA/ Hull Makes Peace Plea DSPA

Secretary of State Cordell Hull has made personal but informal representations to the German government expressing the hope that the latest German-Spanish incident may be settled amicably, it was learned at the state department

Resolution Introduced

O'Donnell, D., Mont., introduced n the house a joint resolution requesting the president to declare Giornale D'Italia. Germany and Italy at war with Spain and invoke the neutrality press spokesman for Benito Mus-

man and Italian withdrawing from saying Italy might have to send a of men, women and children" and charged that Italy had attacked with arms from now on, without de the Democratic Spanish govern- lay and without limit, with shots ment, a recognized friendly nation, by force of arms.'

SAN FRANCISCO, June-(UP) management of the Ford Motor company assembly plant at to leave Berlin for Rome tomor Richmond, Cal., where 1,500 work- row. ers have been on strike since last Wednesday, was charged today with violation of the National

Labor Relations act. No inquest will be held for James Mrs. Alice M, Rosseter, regional America and an organizer for the pital. Mrs. Arizona King, 76, wife Committee For Industrial organi-

zation of workers and of discr An inquest jury recently held minatory demotion of union work

driving his car She promised immediate investhrough a boul- tigation of the charges to deterevard stop. The mine whether she should enter a King .car and formal complaint against the Ford

Slaby, whose union says it re-6, Garden presents approximately 1,300 of the workers at the plant, called out all workers and established picket lines after a strike vote. He said the vote was 968 to 2. Meantime the Ford company intimated the Richmond plant might

> Clarence Bullwinkle, manager of the Richmond plant, said he could

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .- (UP) -Golden Gate bridge officials today anounced that approximately 150,-000 automobiles crossed the newly dedicated span during the three and one half day period since its open

The greatest one day traffic was reported yesterday when nearly 50,000 cars and 100,000 pedestrians rossed the bridge, while other

festival scheduled as the leading 038 in May, 1936. event. Fifteen thousand children, released from their classes for a half holiday, were to stage a spring pagent on the redwood stage at Crissey field.

Deny Condition Of Pope Alarming

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, me 1.-(UP)-Pope Pius XI restd comfortably at his summer ho oday, while physicians denied that his condition was alarming.

The pontiff cancelled a world raio broadcast and a speech to inaugurate the papal academy of sciences on his 80th birthday yesterday, but it was said that he did so only because it was feared that he might over-exert himself,

BROCKLYN 100 000 001—2 10 6 NEW YORK 010 030 01x—5 10 1 Henshaw & Spencer, Phelos; Echumacher & Mancuso. he might over-exert himself,

ROME. June 1 .- (UP) -- Italy and Germany will take severe armed action against any molestation of Simultaneously, Rep. Jerry J. their ships by Spanish loyalist planes or warships, Virginio Gayda declared today in the authoritative

Gayda is regarded as a frequent

solini. Il Piccolo, noon edition of Giornale, also published an article non-intervention committee, punitive expedition to Spain i "Italy and Germany will reply

from Forli at 2 p. m. yesterday, and Marshal Werner Von Blomberg

TO ACCEPT CHALLENGE BERLIN, June 1 .- (UP)-A Gerterranean today, and more ships

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PARIS, June 1 .- (UP)-France and Great Britain have given Italy and Germany clear intimations that continued direct action in the Spanish civil war may have disastrous consequences for all Europe, it was understood today. Prepared For War

The situation resulting from the German naval bombardment of Almeria was one in which a misplaced bomb or shell, fired by some excitable aviator or naval officer, might provide Europe with the spark needed to set off the war for which all continental powers are arming.

Some German warships have left for the Mediterranean to reinforce the fleet there. Others are loading with war quotas of munitions ready to leave. All have orders to fire on any Spanish loyalist airplane or ship that seems to Present a threat

Fuehrer Adolf Hitler and Pre-(Continued On Page 2, Column 3)

P. O. RECEIPTS INCREASE

LOS ANGELES, June 1 .- (UP) -Postal receipts for the city of thousands crowded Crissey field to Los Angeles and customs collections watch army and navy pageantry in for May ran far above those for the onnection with Memorial day cer- same month in 1936. The postoffice total was \$970,897, compared with The bridge fiesta reached its \$870,718 in May, 1936. The customs final day with a children's spring take was \$1,506,071 as against \$894,-

Baseball Results

CHICAGO, June 1.—(UP)—Bill Dietrich, 27-year-old castoff, who was
picked up by the Chicago White Sox
as a free agent, today entered baseball's hall of fame by pitching a nohit, no-run game against the St. Louis
Browns. The White Sox won, 8 to 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS000 000 000—0 0 2 CHICAGO300 200 03x—8 10 1 Hogsett. Van Atta & Hemsley; Dietrich & Sewell. CLEVELAND 100 000 0xx --- -- Auker & Tebbetts; Galehouse, Wyatt

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOND ATTORNEY TO REPORT BY TUESDAY

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1937

seedings were not ready for adop- of this government. He merely gether in any emergency.

the purchase of right-of-ways, and

army engineers have signified their national law. intention of employing local labor so far as it is available, and also

ing with union scales. circulated as widely as pos- the Spanish civil war. sible among labor circles of the He called the attention of the support of the bond issue.

companies had no right to chal- crisis. lenge PWA loans since they could not complain of municipal com-

Basis of Criticism

decision which condemned the California railroad commission crder that the Pacific Gas & Electric company reduce its rates on natural gas in San Francisco and vicinity by \$2,100,000 per year.

Justice George Sutherland die Justice George Sutherland did not participate.

The orders were issued on November 13, 1933, and were based on

A species of Asiatic squirrel

Dieckhoff.

tion by the county supervisors to- expressed the hope that the Gerday, but bond attorneys have def- man government might find a nitely promised that they will be way for a peaceable adjustment of Great Britain sought by all means were R. S. Cousins, Charles Harris, eady for the board to adopt and incidents which started with the to prevent reprisals, but the fact Norman Tapsten, Albert Brocato, pall an election next Tuesday, bombing of the German pocket that they seemed as united-for James Scruggs, Clarence Corris, R. man Willard Smith informed Battleship, Deutschland, by Span- the purpose of any real emergency P. Thurston, Davis Landis, Arthur bill of Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, legislation to revise tax schedules." The supervisors today informed to labor representative, that the question of employment upon the supervisors today informed was followed by the naval bombardment of the Spanish port of Almeria by German warships.

Hull's informal representation —as the Nazi-Fascist combination. Despite the admitted danger of the situation, tension was eased, if only for the moment, today.

First, the French-British ad-

Good control project, and the scale was disclosed as congressional was disclosed as congressional leaders disagreed over advisability of the army engineers, and that neither the county supervisors, nor the county bond money, would be concerned with employment.

was disclosed as congressional leaders disagreed over advisability of the leaders disagreed over advisability of the leaders, though temperate, seem to have been firm and plain as to the danger of a European war.

Secondly, Great Britain has undertaken to warn Spanish loyalist aneously with appearance at the employment. state department of Spanish Am-The bond money would go for bassador Fernando De Los Rios.

The Spanish emissary brought is not used for construction, they a protest of the shelling of Al-However, Welch was told, the meria, charging it violated inter-

have been in the practice of paying prevailing wage scales of the community where the work is personally. He prefaced his exdone, such scales usually conformtlement of the German-Spanish Welch indicated that the in- situation with a recitation of this formation he had obtained should government's fixed policy toward

county, to clear away possible mis- ambassador to the fact that this encourage government has pursued and is pursuing its own separate and independent course with respect to

Nevertheless, he felt called upon, in the interest of international attack. peace to express his own and his man government would find an am- notified the powers of their abicable way out of the situation. stention for the present from the Sen. Hiram W. Johnson, R., non-intervention committee, might Calif., said that America must have only one objective during the European war crisis-"to keep BRITAIN IN PROTEST

Johnson said he saw no reason The District of Columbia court why the American neutrality law tain protested to the loyalist gov- Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, which of appeals held that the power should be invoked in the present ernment at Valencia today against is the C. I. O. union, and numer-

Proceed Cautiously

cide with that of state depart- was hit. ment officials, who indicated the This action was the basis of government will proceed slowly criticism of the court by Presi- and cautiously in the hope that dent Roosevelt, who complained the crisis will be solved without a that the decision served to delay clash of arms, but was in opposia large number of loans and grants tion to the stand of Sen. William jected and hoped there would be the plants. promised various municipalities. E. Borah, R., Idaho, who had sug-

AUTOS COLLIDE

Cars of C. B. Showalter, 56, Orange, and James W. Suffern, 33 a finding that the reduction or- Orange, collided at Cubbon and Van dered would reduce the company's Ness streets yesterday afternoon net revenue by \$1,700,000 which, Suffern was unhurt while Showalter it held would not allow it a return and Henry Schafft, Orange, a pasof 6 2-3 per cent on its property senger in the Showalter car, reported minor injuries.

It is an expensive business to climbs a tree like a telegraph pole trace a family tree. It costs as climber, using scales on its tail for much as \$150 to go back 200 years on one line only.

Vacation!

Genuine

\$10.95

Jigger Coats

Special Purchase Sale

For Graduation!

Genuine "Riptwil"

Sharkskin

special purchase, a liberal price concession y the manufacturer makes this low price. A g opportunity for the girl graduate! Beau-ful Stehli "Riptwil" sharkskin material (la-el in every garment). These suits fit per-loctly. Quality tailoring throughout. Action of plain backs. Guaranteed washable. Whites! Beige! Turquoise! Maize! Blue. (Just 12 to 20 Genuine \$10.95 Values on sale

to 20. Genuine \$10.95 values on sal No more at this price when thes

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Bus Driver Held

Deputy Coroner David Gerhson

The entire side of the bus was

Storrs, who was unhurt, crawled

from the wreckage, it was said, and

immediately plunged back into the

machine, pulling the injured and

La Verne Keller formerly was

moved to Long Beach where he was

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ed the Amalgamated Association of

The petition asserted that the de-

fendants were engaged in "an un-

lawful conspiracy in restraint of

trade and commerce" and had con-

federated to prevent the railroads

from moving freight in and out of

It said the unionists and their

Judge West took the petition und-

filed by Edward Lamb, C. I. O. at-

torney in Toledo, in behalf of Rob-

ert W. Norhrop, of Toledo, who was

understood to be a C I. O. adher-

ent. The number of shares of stock

be given them in the Spanish civil

All ships had orders during the

present tension to fire on an ap-

It was said that Germany's fu-

ture action depended entirely on

developments. For the present, is

was said, the government was sat-

Almeria in reprisal for the bomb-

ing of the battleship Deutschland

by Spanish Loyalist airplanes. Any

further provocation, however, will

be met with further reprisals, it

All sources emphasized the clos

cooperation that might be expect-

ed in any development between

isfied with its bombardment of

lovalist airplane or

proaching

was made plain.

employed as a truck driver,

dying outside.

heavy truck and trailer, and the

versation here between Hull and time army corporals who speak day furloughs in Los Angeles, son's-in the house. the German ambassador, Dr. Hans and act for their nations, were in ploughed into the rear of the heavy close co-operation and left no truck and trailer, one mile south of Hull made no protest on behalf, doubt that they would act to- the swank Del Mar resort hotel.

Seek To Prevent Crisis On the other side, France and from flying glass, and bruises, ish loyalist airplanes, and which -as the Nazi-Fascist combination. Benedict, Clyde Fox, Charles Gross, D., Wyo., to abolish holding com-

> First, the French-British ad- where he was booked at the counmonitions to the Nazi-Fascist ty jail on a charge of negligent said, after he had questioned the driver, that Storrs apparently fell

> dertaken to warn Spanish loyalist asleep at the wheel of his vehicle, government that it, if only out of just prior to the crash. self-interest, must avoid making open antagonists of Germany and ripped away by the impact with the Thirdly, Germany has advised big passenger vehicle rolled down

Great Britain and France that she considers the bombardment of Almeria by a German war fleet to have given her the satisfaction she required for the bombing by loyalist planes Saturday of the battleship Deutschland.

Then there were two specific reasons to liquidate the Deutschchief of police at Huntington Beach, land-Almeria incident and to prelater resigning that position to bevent a recurrence. These were: come motorcycle officer in the de-

1-A British-French proposal for partment. Sometime ago he seva neutral inquiry to establish reered his connection with the police sponsibility for the bombing of department and, with his family, the Deutschland. 2-A French move to establish areas in the Spanish war zone to

which foreign warships in those waters might go with assurance that they would be immune from government's hope that the Ger- Germany and Italy, though they

TO LOYALIST GOVERNMENT

yet return to it.

LONDON, June 1.—(UP) -Bria government air raid on Palma, ous organizers and members as de-Mallorca, on May 26, when the fendants. His opinion appeared to coin- British destroyer Hardy nearly

The protest was delivered by the British charge d'affaires at Val-

Leche pointed out the danger to which the Hardy had been sub-The court upheld by a four to gested invocation of the neutral-British government's satisfaction sympathizers had congregated on

orchestra under the direction

Visit Catalina Tomorrow

Tomorrow many will make a trip Catalina, leaving Huntington Beach at 9 a. m., the boat leaving Wilmington at 10 a. m. In the afternoon there are to be events at the plunge, at the Huntington Beach Pistol and Rifle range, the Huntington Beach fly-casting pool and golf tournament at the Huntington Beach golf course. The exposition will open at the same time as that of this evening at 7 o'clock.

Yesterday a patriotic parade down the pier was a colorful event. The Huntington Beach Sea Scout and the Huntington Beach Boy Scout troops are especially well organized and made fine appearances. The members of the junior auxiliary of the American Legion have appeared in many parades in the county and the group in their pale blue and white satin uniforms, made an attractive appearance. City officials, members of the G. A. R., W. R. C., Spanish American War veterans, the Legion and auxliary were among the marching Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy,

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the senate after Majority Leader year. Joseph T. Robinson, D., Ark., urg- | Those who sustained minor injuries, such as cuts and abrasions

Robinson gave the first indication Despite the admitted danger of G. D. Schultz and W. H. Hazzard. panies and set up a federal licensing system for corporations engaging in interstate commerce. Storrs was taken to San Diego,

Efforts at evasion of tax liability rate changes at the present ses- 5.—Creation of multiple trusts learning.

grant the treasury full power to summon witnesses and compel their testimony in an investigation of tax in the course of a personal con- mier Benito Mussolini, the war naval base in San Diego from holi- resolution-identical with Harri- evasions estimated to have cost the governmentbetween \$200,000,000 and The resolution was passed by \$400,000,000 in revenue this fiscal by Morgenthau included:

> "It seems to me." Mr. Roosevelt ed necessity for speedy inquiry said, "that the first duty of the into what he termed "a shocking congress is to empower the government to stop these evil prac-

> > there should be no new taxes or companies or family trusts.

of income tax returns for the cal-

Devices Enumerated The evasion devices enumerated

endar year 1936.

1-Formation of personal holding countries and islands.

corporations in nearby foreign 2.-Creation of closely held foreign insurance companies.

tices, and that legislation to this 3.-Formation of domestic perof administration support for the end should not be confused with sonal holding companies, incorpora-He pointed out that he already terest and losses on loans to tax- young has to be taught this accomhad suggested to congress that payers by their personal holding plishment. Thousands of them

The president included in his sion trusts of which the only benemessage, a letter from Secretary ficiaries are small groups of offi-

cers and directors in the high inthree major instances in which the law itself permits indi-

viduals and corporations to avoid their full share of the tax burden. These included: 1.-Percentage depletion of such properties as oil wells and mines. 2.—Division of income between

husband and wife in states having community property laws.

3.—Elimination of the requirement that a nonresident alien must

file an income tax return. Although the sea lion is an expert swimmer when grown, its

drown every year in the process of

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

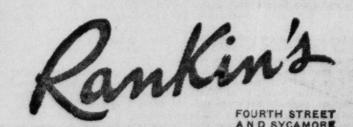


ferent because they're exclusively Nelly Don. You don't have to pamper them either for they can take all the going and tubbing you want to give them . . . they're *Soapsuds Fashions.

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302 E. FIFTH ST.

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Prizes listed herein will be awarded to the three winners drawn from the correct solutions brought in to our show room. Winners will be notified and names published in next Tuesday's Register. Anyone except our employees may compublished in next Tuesday's Register. Anyone except our employees may com-pete, it is not necessary to make any purchase. Write your name and address

Your Security
SANTA ANA. CAL Our Sincerity is

PRIZES Oil Change Theatre Tickets Wash Job WINNERS LAST WEEK:

JNO. E. BINGLE, 1416 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana
LOUISE POTTER, Rte. 1, Box 43, Costa Mesa, Calif.
B. T. BAKER, 514 East Sixth St., Santa Ana

Other Jigger Coats 4.98 to 9.98 218 W. Fourth Street - Santa Ana

Los Angelesan dvicinity—Pair tonight and Wednesday with morning
fog or low clouds; seasonable temperature with little change; gentle to
moderate southeast to southwest wind.
Southern California—Fair tonight
and Wednesday but fog on coast.
Normal temperature, moderate northwest wind off coast.
San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and
mild tonight and Wednesday. Fog in
early morning. Moderate west wind.
Northern California—Fair tonight
and Wednesday but fog on coast.
Cooler in delta region Wednesday.
Moderate northwest wind off coast.
Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and
Wednesday. Continued warm. Light,
variable wind.
Sacramento and San Joaquin val-

Temperatures for the last 24 hours from the official thermometer at Knox and Stout's hardware store.

Today

High, 78 degrees at 12 noon.

Low, 52 degrees at 6:30 a. m.

S. A. V. I. WATER
S. A. V. I. water on application \$1
per hour per 100 inches beginning May
26 at 6 a. m.

:30 a.m., 3.6 ft. 9:07 a.m., 0.8 ft. 10:37 p.m., 1.6 ft.

PROVENCIO-To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Provencio, 313 West Santa Anastreel. Anaheim, May 30, 1937, adaughter.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

The discovery of the everlasting arms underneath is the supreme and abiding joy which comes to those who wrestle with loneliness, doubt and heartache and refuse to know defeat.

While other sources of strength, happiness and peace may fluctuate, when that experience has been lived through, the joy of the realization of God's loving sustaining Presence abides forever.

ever.
You know that you can face anything and never fear. You are sure that God cherishes your best-beloved and that when your work here is done, you shall be together always.

CUBBISON—In Santa Ana, May 31.
1937, Miss Sedalia Cubbison, aged
75 years, of 805 Bush street. She
is survived by one niece, Miss Edna
C. Battin, and one brother-in-law,
Dr. D. W. Battin, both of Colton,
Calif. Five cousins in this vicinity,
Mrs. A. V. Gray, of Santa Ana, Mrs.
Orpha Manspeaker of Santa Monica,
Clyde R. Wallar, of Los Angeles;
Miss Laura Irwin of Los Angeles;
Wilbur J. Woods, of Orange, and
several residing in the east. Funeral services will be held from the
Winbigler Mortuary chapel, 609 No.
Main street, at a day and hour to
be announced later.

(Funeral Notice)

GUNTHER—Funeral services for Mrs.
Adolphina F. Gunther who passed away Monday morning at her home.
235 South Olive street, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the Immanuel Lutheran church.
Orange, and at 1:45 o'clock at the Shannon Funeral home with a short prayer service, Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church will officiate at the services and interment will be in the Lutheran cemetery. Lutheran cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS We take this means to express our thanks to the many friends and neighbors who in our sad hour helped so much with their expressions of sympathy and their acts of kindness and for the many beautiful floral offerings sent in memory of our beloved one, we are grateful. We thank the Rev. Wm. R. Holder for his help and words of comfort and the singers for their songs of solace.

MR. & MRS. JOE SANFORD AND FAMILY.

—Adv.



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Humane Society To Hear Speaker

Mrs. Nola Holbrook, Los An-

geles, president of the California State Humane Society, will be the speaker at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow when the Orange County Humane Society holds its regular meeting. Following the address by Mrs. Holbrook, members of the organization will discuss plans for an intensive membership drive to be launched in connection with an effort to secure an Animal Shelter for this area.

OFFICER RECOVERING

Although California Highway Officer Vernon Barnhill was reported improving this morning at St. Joseph hospital where he recently underwent an operation, his condition is not good enough to permit of visitors. Another operation may be necessary, according to Capt. H. G. Meehan, highway patrol head in Orange county, said today

YODER VISITS HERE

Floyd G. Yoder, highway patrol officer here, but on a leave of absence while heading a CCC camp in Vail, Ariz., is visiting friends in Anaheim and other Orange county ctiles and towns this week. Yoder expects to return to Arizona in a few days, friends re-

The temperature of the planet Mars reaches 94 degrees below zero

SHANNON **FUNERAL HOME** Phone Orange 1160

FOR FLOWERS Bouquet Shop

Results of an autopsy performed last night following the death of variable wind.
Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Cooler in delta region Wednesday. Wednesday. Light, variable wind.
Santa Clara valley— Fair tonight and Wednesday. Cooler Wednesday. Light northwest wind.
Salinas valley—Fair tonight and Wednesday but fog in north portion. Normal temperature and northwest wind.

until microscopic studies have been completed.

The autopsy was held in accord-Morrison, who urged that a study Ana. be made of his case in the interest of science

Following the autopsy Dr. Mon- ad said, tanus reported the finding of large sold had they been available. The amount of black pigment and sub- people of Santa Ana responded stance throughout the entire body, nobly to our appeal and members even the bones and brain being cov- of the auxiliary and Ernest L ered with it. However, the brain Kellogg Post, Veterans of Foreign itself was not affected.

The liver and spleen were great- thanks." LADD—To Mr. and Mrs. Oliver which he had been treated, was not a daughter.

Archery is undergoing a revival. Hunters, having tired of highly so bad as they had expected to find Morrison was first afflicted late longbow

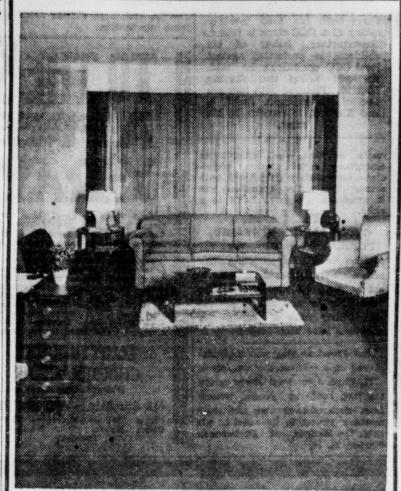
in January while tending smudge oots during the heavy winter freeze and after he had worked more than 50 hours. He began to lose weight, his strength failed and his skin gradually turned a dark hue. less than a month he was unable to work and his skin was almost black. He had been a patient at St. Joseph's hospital for more than a month prior to his death.

Arrangements for Morrison's funeral had not been completed today, according to Brown & Wagner Funeral Home, where the body is be-

Poppy Chairman Voices Gratitude

With the Poppy Day campaign a success Mrs. Juanita Cozad chairman of the Poppy Day committee of the Veterans of Foreign War auxiliary today extended her ance with one of the last wishes of thanks to the citizens of Santa

> "Every 'Buddy Poppy' available was sold on Saturday," Mrs. Coz-"more could have been want to extend their



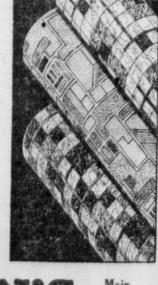
Wall-to-Wall Broadlooms

Many home makers today are considering wall-to-wall broadloom. It makes a room look larger. It makes the decorative arrangements more interesting. It is economical.

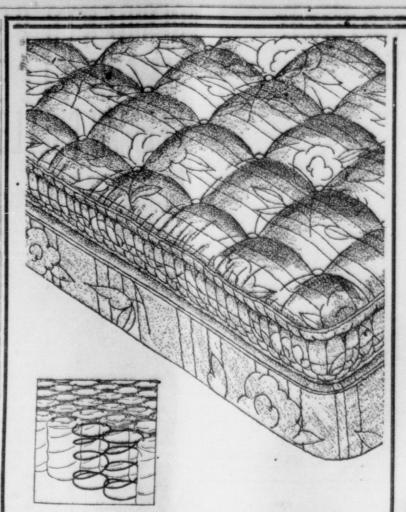
See Horton's great selections of BIGELOW broadlooms as low as \$3.95 sq. yd. Free decorative advice.

Square Yard





Felt Base 39c sq. yd.



Karpen 250

Wonderful new value! A brand new Karpen mattress, with 250 fine soft inner coils, sisal pad, felted cotton linter, heavy woven ticking, and many other modern features. Buy this new value on · EASY TERMS. &





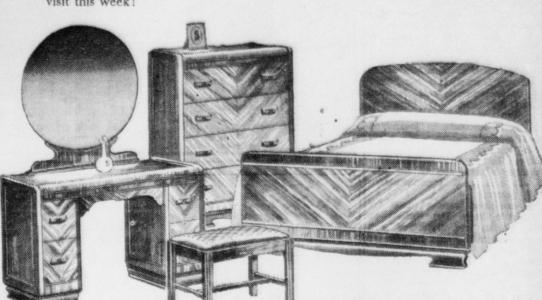
An amazing low price, yet these smart poster beds leave nothing to be desired from the standpoint of style, quality and satisfaction. Choice of maple or walnut finishes. Transform your bedroom or guest room at low cost!



HORTON'S Street at



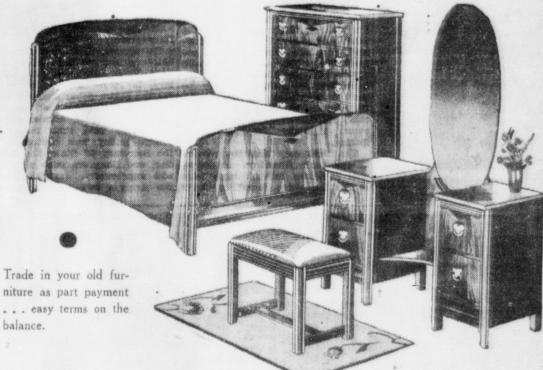
Horton's famous Sleep Department comes forward this week with we with outstanding values in sleep merchandise. Here are three bedroom groups that you won't find an equal anywhere in value! Many other items are included, mattresses, beds, odd pieces . . . pay us a visit this week!



Large Group in French Walnut

These three magnificent pieces are perfectly done in French Walnut with overlays of Pickled Mahogany, in V-matched veneers, and curved veneers in waterfall effect! Vanity has a big round mirror. Onyx-like handles. Specially priced at \$77.80. . . . on terms to suit you!

Easy Terms



Conservative Modern Group at

A long cheval mirror offering full view is the feature of the big vanity dresser, French plate mirror. The three pieces are done in walnut veneers, with Vmatched center panels, with lovely fluted corners, and a touch of carving. A big buy at \$59.50 . . . on terms to suit you!

Easy Terms



A sweet value from the Maple Shop! Early American bedroom group in rich mellow maple, large vanity dresser, chest and bed. The maple is finished beautifully, of fine texture. You won't see anything on the market anywhere to compare with this value at \$49.95 . . . on terms to suit you!

Easy Terms

HORTON'S

NEW SALEM STATE PARK, urg, Ill.-(UP)-Ceremonie June 17, which include a pagean in picturesque Kelsey Hollow, will mark dedication of James Rutledge Tavern as an addition to the group of structures which have been restored to their appearance of the days of Abraham Lincoin lived in New Salem.

The tavern is one in a series of buildings which have been returned to their original appearance and refurnished with original models of the furniture they housed in early days. The village is on the outskirts of Petersburg. Object of the plan is to make the little village, even the main street and surrounding area, give the appearance and atmosphere they bore when Lincoln spent his early days there.

Included in the dedicatory exercises which are to be attended by Gov. Henry Horner, is a family reunion of descendants and relatives of Rutledge and his daughter, who was Lincoln's sweetheart. The descendants journeyed to the ceremonies from all parts of the country.

Kelsey Hollow is a natural amphitheater at one end of the village. It can hold approximately 10.000 persons. The exercises were planned by

the Illinois State Department of Public Works and Buildings and the Old Salem Lincoln League of Petersburg.

Two other buildings will be completed soon and added to the group of restored structures. Furnishings now are being collected by the league for the cabins of Isaac Golihur and the Trent brothers.

PLAN ANNUAL PICNIC

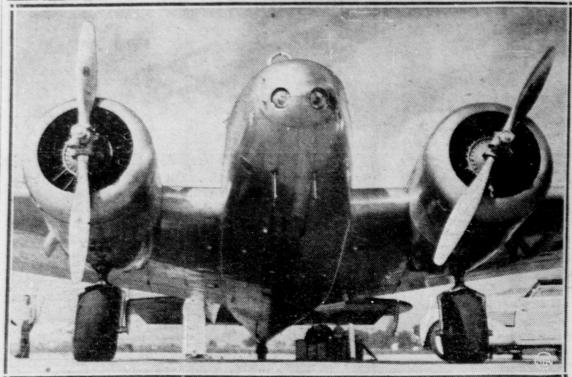
STANTON, June 1 .- The annual picnic for students of the Stanton rangements for the event,

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GIANT PLANE OFF ON WORLD FLIGHT

ed today from the Municipal airport at Miami, Fla. Damaged at Honolulu March 20 on Amelia's first ight, the giant ship was brought back to the United States and repaired, at Burbank, Cal., then flowr Miami for the flight.



THE PEOPLE JAY FRANKLIN

REVOLUTION IN THE STATE DEPARTMENT

Anaheim city park with faculty and rang out in American missions ket!") P.-T. A. members in charge of ar- from Bangkok to Viceversa. Sea- The next move will be to com- future and his status as head of soned diplomats moodily ripped the buttons off their spats and broke their canes symbolically. One American foreign service officer in the Near East into a single burondon is reported to have mut- eau of European affairs ("What taken for a ride.

State Department than a fair- Hemisphere.

312 W. 4TH - PHONE 1133 eau of American Republics under the Army didn't need a General diplomacy.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- "By gad! Larry Dugan-young, liberal and man-of-the-sea grip on the genschool will be held Friday at the it's not cricket!" The bitter cry unconventional. ("It's not cric- eral administration of the Foreign ter.

antiques at Washington. The For- ision Chief and Assistant Secre- siderable increases in salary.

Commander in Chief!)

Hull's trade agreements. Welles' been former job will be filled by an ment. Assistant Secretary who will head up the work of the policy board. Considering the President's Pan- caped the bombardment. Forty-American policy, a career diplo- nine houses were destroyed tomat with Latin American exper- tally and more than 100 were useience-perhaps former Ambassador less wrecks, Governor Moron de-Jeff Caffrey-is indicated for the scribed shrapnel bursting over the position.

Carr will report to Welles in

"Traitor to his class!" and will the dear Duchess think of In former years this clique ran had come a little earlier it would gone out and shot a fox in pro- that?"). This means, among other the department. One foreign per- have been a massacre." test. And young Spencer Twit- things, that Bob Kelley, who ad- sonnel board had the nerve to chell Beaconstreet III promptly ministered an anti-Russian policy recommend its own members for social service unit of neutrals to voluntarily by the schools of the cabled his resignation to the Sec- for so man yyears, should take all the vacant ministerial and am- which the wounded a back seat henceforth. The final bassadorial jobs in sight. Again, were For no sooner had Mr. Roose- set-up will consist of three simple when Congress appropriated mon- American was so badly wounded elt appointed Sumner Welles to bureaus; one for Europe, one for ey to hire competent permanent that he had but a slight chance he post of Undersecretary of the Asia and one for the Western experts to run the department, to live. foreign service officers decided sized revolution started in our re- Three new jobs are to be created, that they were the best experts markable collection of diplomatic half-way between the rank of Div- and selected themselves-at con-

eign Service Officers are to be tary, to serve as a policy board So there will be squawks from sent into foreign service, where for the entire department. (When Saigon to Santiago del Chile, from they belong, and the clique which I proposed something of the sort Ottawa to Canberra, as the enortakes its ideas from Assistant Sec- under the Hoover Administration, mity of Undersecretary Welles' retary of State Carr is in for a Bill Castle said that, since our new policy sinks in. But his proforeign policy was controlled by gram is the first stage in the long The first step was the merger the Secretary of State, the Presi- overdue reorganization of our ofof the Latin American and Mex- dent and Congress, such a system ficial fuss-and-feathers departican Divisions into a single bur- was unnecessary. Just as though ment into a real center of world

> American Catholics seem to have become seriously confused over the European situation. While Cardinal Mundelien of Chicago draws protests from the Nazis for of Massachusetts Catholics is trying to prevent our giving asylum to Catholic Basque children, fleeing from Hitler's demolition bombs and pursuit planes over beleaguered Bilbao. The Massachusetts group bases its objection on the presumed radicalism of those Americans who want to save the Basque babies from the Spanish warzone. Since when has it been a tenet of Christianity to refuse charity or to forbid others to grant charity to innocent children, no matter what the politics of their parents or of their rescuers?

> Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace is in dutch at the White House. The farmers did not support the President's Supreme Court plan with any enthusiasm, largely because "H. A." failed to go to town on the issue. Mr. Wallace had a Constitution amending plan of his own and felt little of the old-time religion in the Roosevelt reform bill, as slickly dished up by Attorney General Homer Stille Cummings. The rift will be healed, but Roosevelt relied on Wallace to manage senators like Nye, Frazier and Shipstead and the president feels a bit surly as a result of his secretary of agriculture's failure to go into high when his trumpet called to battle at the judicial Armageddon, (Copyright, 1937, Register and Tribune Syndicate)

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

TUSTIN, June 1 .- Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Drake are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary from 2 to 9 p. m., today, at their home on Newport road, "Open house" will be maintained this afternoon and evening and their many friends are invited to call. The home is locoted one mile north of First street on Newport road.

The insect catching sundew plant is so sensitive that a particle of hair weighing 0.000822 milligrams is heavy enough to affect its tentacles.



Razor-No Food

By IRVING PFLAUM

(United Press Staff Correspondent) ALMERIA, Spain, June 1 .- (UP) Long columns of refugees, made up of men and women who feared another German bombardment from the sea, wended northward from this ruined, deserted city to-So abject was their fear. day. that hundreds had spent the night in caverns in the rocky hills over looking the Mediterrannean.

Americans Injured Among the hundred seriously wounded by the 300 shells that came crashing into this town of 45,000 population before dawn yesterday, were several Americans, members of a social service organization. The official toll stood at 20 dead, 100 wounded critically, 50 wounded less seriously. Bodies still were being taken from the ruins and there was no assurance that the final death count would not be higher.

I arrived here last night by plane from Valencia, coming into a deserted city, its narrow, cob-Bewhiskered Philip A. Baum-Staff, since the President is its ble stoned streets filled with wreckgartner, is pictured above as he age, its ruined houses empte. The Assistant Secretaryship for- black and silent. Civil Governor merly held by Counselor Moore is Gabriel Moron received me in his his intention not to eat or to be abolished. Frank Sayre will candle lighted office. All elecshave until his \$105 monthly continue to currycomb Secretary trical, gas and water services had salary as a CCC clerk is raised. wrecked by the bombardchildren, is protesting against

Houses Destroyed

Not one house in Almeria escity in clouds while thousands of Assistant Secretary Carr's old- men, women and children ran badly hurt that, when taken to an about in panic, looking for shelemergency relief station, physi-

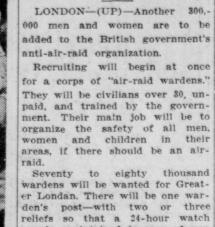
cians immediately amputated both The Red Cross hospital inside the city was in ruins, and where arms. While the operation was it had stood was a mass of in progress, she gave birth to a smashed wood, medical parapher-

"Fortunately for us, we were PUEBLO, Colo., (UP)-With the or Moron said. "If the shelling summer vacation approaching, city officials have launched a bicycle

The leader of the medical and city. Thirty rules of safety for attached, said that one bicyclists have been issued. played on a man-of-war on July 4,

20 Bodies Recovered Among the 20 bodies recovered 1777. Capt. John Paul Jones raised were those of six women and the flag, made by young women one child, Among the incidents that occurred in the hours that from cloth of their own and their followed the retirement of the five mothers' gowns, to the mast of his German war vessels behind a ship, the Ranger, at Portsmouth smoke screen, one woman was so Harbor, N. H.

INO Raise-No London Women Enter Air-Raid



business areas. to begin the organization of the Speaking.

The duties of the wardens will report fires to the fire brigades, and to report the presence of gas, and, where possible, to sound the special gas alarms.

stood before his Fort Ogle-

thorpe, Ga., home and reiterated

Baumgartner, father of six

local CCC conditions, he said.

He quit eating and shaving

May 16. Pictured with him are

two of his children, Janet, 4,

and Richard, 19 months, in his

arms.

CYCLE SAFETY STRESSED

The American flag was first dis-

Wardens Corps | | | |

Miss Virginia Lee Pride, well known teacher and authority on Recruiting will begin at once correct speech, will begin new new for a corps of "air-raid wardens." series of lessons in practical and They will be civilians over 30, un- efefctive oral and written Euglish this evening at the Y. M. C. A.

For a number of years Miss organize the safety of all men, Pride, who studied both a Cowomen and children in their lumbia University and London areas, if there should be an air- University, England, has been conducting speech classes throughout Seventy to eighty thousand the country. For the past few wardens will be wanted for Great- years she has been particularly er Londan. There will be one war- successful in classes conducted in den's post-with two or three Los Angeles and Hollywood. She reliefs so that a 24-hour watch has coached a number of well can be maintained in case of war known motion picture actors and

-for every 500 inhabitants in res- singers in diction. idential areas, and one post each | Included in the subjects for lesquarter of a mile in dustrial or sons given at the local Y. M. C. A. are Practical and Effective Eng-All local authorities in Britain lish, both oral and written, Creahave been told by the Home Office | tive Writing, Platform Reading and

Equally as interesting is the course in Parliamentary Law which be to advise people in the streets is simplified enough to make it where to take cover, when an air- practical for club women, business raid warning has been given; to women and church workers. Any woman interested may attend.

LEGION PLANS CARNIVAL

BUENA PARK, June 1 .- Final details of the carnival scheduled for During severe earthquakes, the June 8 to 13 under the sponsorship acceleration in a vertical direction of the American Legion will be is greater than the acceleration of completed at the meeting of the gravity, and loose objects actually post Friday evening at Memorial

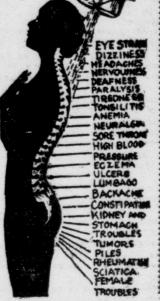
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Model W-15 \$159.50

Model illustrated here! De luxe chrome model illustrated here: De luxe chrome trim handles Spring balanced drop-back top covers Four special top burner simmer set valves Large 18 speed oven Bar type low temperature oven burner Robertshaw oven heat control Ribbon oven racks Porcelain enamel sani-clean oven ■ Elevated broiler with bar type burner
■ Ball bearing broiler carriage ■ De
luxe clean quick broiler grill ■ Lower
panel is drop door ■ Ball bearing uten-Elevated broiler with bar type burner sil drawer.

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SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 1. (UP)-Outstanding measures which were defeated during the 52nd legislative session would have accomplished the following:

Pardon Defeated Pardoned or recommended a par-

don for Tom Mooney. Provided for a \$50 old age pen

Levied a severance tax on natural

resources. Abolished capital punishment. Regulated health insurance plans. Licensed slot machines, outlawed all mechanical games of chance, a

fiscated slot machines. Created a California youth commission to direct aid for needy youths desiring to continue their

authorized destruction of con-

Laid plans for a constitutional convention.

Given San Francisco control of

One-House Plan Loses Created a one-house legislature; a non-partisan legislature.

Required the isuance of tokens for sales tax collection purposes. Established a 30-hour week if the federal government did likewise. registration and voting compulsory.

Given relief administration to the counties. (Vetoed). Prohibited sale of alcoholic bev-

where California beverages were try was made by long distance taxes unreasonably high. (Vetoed). telephone last night. Reduced the state income tax in the higher brackets.

Made incompatibility grounds for divorce (Vetoed). Legalized bookmaking.

Placed floating sardine reduction plants under jurisdiction of the state fish and game commission. Prohibited elected officials from placing relatives on the public pay-

use of school buildings for public meetings

private schools with free textbooks. Outlawed seduction and alienation of affections suits.

Race Bill Defeated

Increased the state racing commission personnel from three to (This was regarded as the "second track for Southern California" bill.)

Changed the color of auto license plates, making them black and white one year, orange and black the next.

Established strict regulations to govern lobbying. Permitted candidates to run on

only one ticket. Limited issuance of liquor licenses on a population basis.

Increased the salaries of judges and other officials in many counties. Repealed the criminal syndicalism

Created a state department of revenue and central tax collecting

Prohibited sale of liquor on Sun-

days.

their cars inspected twice annually

Term Remains Same to six years. Permitted quick divorces.

Extended the veterans' home purchase plan to everyone.

Made the state liable for losses in collapse of the Guaranty Building ter stable in Whttier. and Loan association.

Created a state liquor commission in handling liquor enforcement. Reduced the sales tax to 2 1-2

Extended the 5 per cent limita-

years. Prohibited compulsory finger printing.

Limited small loan companies to 12 per cent charge for interest and carrying costs.

Authorized the state to buy the ferries operating on San Fran-Appropriated \$4,477,000 to the

University of California for new buildings. Exempted employes from contri-

butions to the unemployment insurance fund. Created a mediation board to aid in settling labor disputes.

Outlawed anti-picketing ordi-

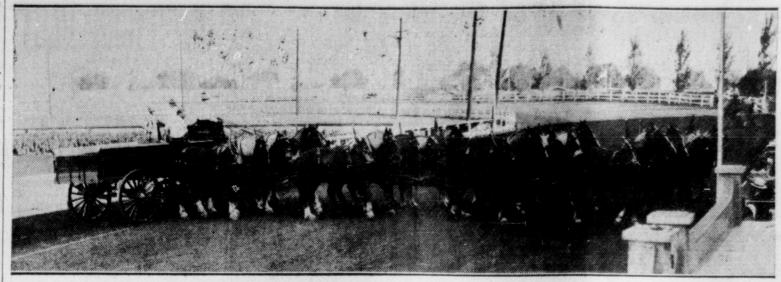
Repealed the three-day "gin mar-



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills in connection with Huntington Beach.

DRAFT HORSES WILL PLAY ROLE IN SHOW HERE

E. J. Stinson, of Orange, below, takes up the reins of his 16-horse hitch of purebred Belgian draft horses for an exhibition. Stinson raises and trains these purebreds on his ranch at Orange and has won every competition in which he has entered them at the last eight fairs in California. He will show some of his beautiful draft hoses at the Assistance League horse show to be held next Saturday in the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl.



ENTRIES IN HORSE SHOW COME FROM AS FAR NORTH AS SANTA PAULA, LOCAL GROUP REPORTS

Entries from all sections of Southern California and as far north as Santa Paula are being made for the horse show to be held next Saturday in Santa Ana Municipal Bowl, under sponsorship of the Santa Ana unit, Assistance League of Southern California.

According to Mrs. Howard Tim-* mons, general chairman in charge manufactured in states of the show, the Santa Paula en-

Ticket Sale Starts

The show will be preceded by parade to leave the Bowl at 12:30 p. m. Saturday and traverse the main streets of the city. The afternoon show will start at 2 p. m and the evening performance will get under way at 7:30 p. m.

Tickets for the show are on sale Removed restrictions against the at the Santa Ana Book store, Stein's Stationery store, Rankin's Department store, Platt's Service Authorized the state to provide station and at horse show head- rectory was being distributed towho is in charge of the ticket California Telephone company. sale, advance reservations indicate for both performances before the showing. Children's Division

One of the features of the aftermounted class that will display outstanding horses, ridden silver mounted equipment. Entries for this class include horses owned by Hart Chesley, Long Beach; Una Strodthoff, Lonf Beach; Harry Marrel, Garden Grove, three palominas owned by R. H. McCallester, Whittier.

In the children's horsemanship exhibition Sue Windom, Long Beach, will ride her horse Betty, and Dorothy Owens, also of Long Beach, will ride Heredero. Other entries for this class will be announced later.

ing horses will be featured in the Louise Ward, San Gabriel; Harry changes, increases in telephones Marrel, Garden Grove, and Andrew and other developments in the com-Lugo, who will ride Pico, the fam- ing months. out palomina from the McCalles-

Estelle Nesbitt of Pomona has entered her horse Cloe Chief in to replace the board of equalization the three-gaited saddle class and Pete Weisel of La Habra Heights will have three horses in the fivemer cent and exempted restaurant gaited class. Sonny, owned and ridden by Sue Windom of Long Beach, and Heredero, owned and tions of expenditures act two ridden by Oorothy Owens, will be shown in the Hunters open class.

that Mrs. Walter Foote, who ac- a trip to Point Punta Banda to companied the body of her hus- see the deep sea fishing boats. band, the later Walter Foote, to their former home in Sparta, Wis., group met William Foote, coach for burial, will remain there in- at the high school, who was campdefinitely. At the time of his ing on the beach. death, Mr. Foote owned a ranch and other business interests in the George Higashi, Paul Wilconsin town.

May 20. Following funeral services here at the First Congregational church, of which he was a Hull, John Geddes, Francis Geddes member, the body was sent to and Arthur Beard. Sparta where a second service was conducted.

Increased the industrial accident ommission from three to seven

Provided a plan for developing the tideland oil areas at Wilmington in a manner similar to that enacted

La Habra Group First To Enter 40 et 8 Contest

First amateurs to register for the mateur talent contest being sponored by the Orange County Voi-Legion, The entrants are: Miss theaters,

Evelyn Sutton, Miss Ethelyn Kinney and Herman Kinney.

gion post in the county and will ican Legion hall, Santa Ana.

Five judges will select the winners. Four of the judges will be chosen from Orange county and one ture, Forty and Eight, and Santa from Los Angeles. The winner of Ana Legion Drum Corps, represent the contest will receive an engage-La Habra post No. 267, American ment of one week in Los Angeles

to students of the Santa Ana St. phy. Joseph's Catholic school were an-Joseph's Catholic school were announced today, for successfully Bissot, Howard Ricker, Anita Bor- League said he held the gun per-chard, Martha Dombeck, Harry mit in connection with a watch-Method of Business writing.

Awards were presented by the Teachers' association meeting. Six students received advanced certificates for outstanding achievement in the Palmer method. They were Carolyn Harvey, Betty Humphrey, Helen Osterkamp, Mary Jane Trefzger, Lupe Gallegos, and Lawrence

Officers Elected

The P.-T. A. meeting marked the final session of the school year and the highlight of the business session was the election of officers for the coming school year. Mrs. George Ravenkamp was re-

elected to the office of president Amateurs in the contest are being and Mrs. Clyde Ashen was re-elected vice president for the coming school year. Mrs. B. L. Holderman treasurer, and Mrs. A. N. Kraemer, empete in the finals to be held the secretary, were the other new officers for the 1937-38 school year. Ladies of the Anaheim Catholic

P .- T. A. were guests of the Santa Ana mothers. The following pupils have receiv-

awards for the Palmer Method of Business Writing Advanced Certificates Advanced certificates - Carolyn

Lupe Gallegos, Lawrence Mader. Students' certificates - Evelyn Henry, Bernice Brady, Cecile Des-

cant, Dora Osterkamp. Junior certificates-Ruth Dugan, Denis Genest, Richard Succon Bill Womack, Patricia Moreland, Cathrine Telef, Joseph Osterkamp, Margaret Ann Schmiedeberg, Dorothy Osterkamp, Pauline Bissot,

Sister Superior at Friday's Parent- Kellett, Jack Borchard, Roland Bigonger, Elinor Kilkenny, John Osterkamp.

Merit buttons - Julieta Grotrud, Robert Whitten, Betty Vardy, Axilda Charbonneau, Margaret Whitten, Francis Halderman

Gold Star Button Palmer Method button-Joan Huskamp, Mary Osterkamp, Margaret DeSutter, John Vaughn, Joseph Ravenkamp, Mary Joe Siemonsma, Richard Haiber, Alan Haebe, Helen Hanegan, Leslie Harrison, Marjorie Kellett, Jack Lynch, Mary Therese

der, Letitia Tallon. Gold Star Primary button-Anne Kolbe, Patsy Succop, Jeanette Reynolds, Mercedes Taylor, Mary Ellen McCaffrey, Janice Meric, Mary Lou McKemy, Fleurette Bissot, Joy Jane Robinson, Beverly Harrison, James Ashen, Jules Markel, Joseph Haebe, James Klingaman

Rosie Osterkamp, Dolores Haebe, spent nearly Harvey, Betty Humphrey, Helen Joan Gisler, Jean Gisler, Annie Os-

Osterkamp, Mary Jane Trefzger, terkamp, Helen Bigonger, Dorothy Busch, Jerry Kraemer, George Callens, Donald Maddock, Howard

Police News

Robert Huelskamp, Mary Jo Dev- League, 821 West Third, was imenney, Audrey Halderman, Marie pounded by police yesterday, after Forsberg, Anita Borchard, Goldie they were informed he was carry-Mae Sekeris, Maryann Sandon, ing the gun at the K Y billiard Awarding of certificates of merit Dorothy Whitten, Mary Pat Mur- parlors, 403 West Fourth street. and had had an argument with Progress pins-Billy Maag, Lillian Schirley Smith, 1136 West Second. sma, Roxanna Dugan, Jack man's job. Officers advised League Brady, Doris Jean Sullivan, Agnes to leave the gun at home when not carrying it officially,

> Police today were investigating burglary of \$20 from the C. W. Conners service station, 801 West Fourth, at request of Conners yesterday. Entrance was gained through a window which was found open early yesterday.

On reports to police yesterday that a man "is killing his wife by hitting her with a shoe," Antonio Meyer, Achille Descant, Billy Duffy, arrested by Officers N. C. Nelson Harry Hanegan, Charles Maag, and Chet Gross on a charge of in-Ruth Mary Succop, Ronald Schroe- toxication. Mrs. Ybarra, asserted victim of the assault, said she would sign an assault complaint

COUNTS JOBLESS COST OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)-It has cost Turnbaugh, Tommy Busch, Gerald Canadian governments and tax-Clark, James Louis Paino, Jimmie payers \$4 a second to care for the country's jobless during the last six years. The Dominion provincial Silver Star Primary button- and municipal governments have

instead of two as in the past, Or-"Orange County has outgrown the

that available seats will be sold two-column page',' McDonald said. An increase of 1620 listings of new names in the new directory, is reported by McDonald. In September of last year the directory connoon show will be the silver tained 14,736 listings as compared with 16,356 in this month's book. New Features

"Another feature of this year's book that should make it of greater value to telephone users," said McDonald, is the inclusion of the names of the La Habra subscribers of the Whittier Home Telephone and Telegraph company.

"The La Habra listings were included for the convenience of persons who have a community interest in La Habra," McDonald said. The volume contains 68 pages of alphabetical listings, together with The initial distribution will

No. 24, Boy Scouts, sponsored by the Rotary club, returned last night from a week-end trip to Ensenada, Mexico. They were accompanied on the trip by Scoutmaster

day night in a truck provided by B. J. MacMullen. Arriving in Ensenada the boys camped on the Word was received here today Ensenada. On Sunday they made At Point Punta Banda, the

Jimmy Yamada, Ray Young, W Mr. Foote died in Santa Ana Huston, H. Kier, Tim Bailey, Pat Mercer, Milford Driblow, Kenneth Nielson, Milburn Quintana, Billy

powerful telescopes.

ange County's new telephone diquarters, 603 North Main street. day, according to C. I. McDonald, According to Mrs. H. C. Dunning, district manager of the Southern

Well-known riders and outstand- a classified section of 68 pages. Required all motorists to have open stock horse class, also sched- 17,600 copies, against an initial de uled as an attraction for the after- livery last year of 16,300 copie s. noon performance. Included in the The total number printed this year list of riders to be seen in this was given as 26,000, the excess beevent are: Bill Whitehead, Irvine; ing required to take care of

P. Nickey jr., and his family. The party left Santa Ana Fribeach, just below Hotel del Playa

Boys making the trip were:

At intervals of 13 to 15 years, the earth lies almost exactly in the plane of Saturn's rings. At this time, we view the rings edgeon, which makes them most difficult to see, and, for a few hours, they are invisible, even through the most

No one ever has caught a mature eel at sea.

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BY ROBERT KELLY

LANCOLN, Neb. - (UP) - Sen. Norris, was defeated, 35 to 7 George W. Norris' idea of a nonpartisan one-house legislature, be pleased with other decisions. A which won ready acceptance by bill permitting rural electrification

it on its first trial. day session, second longest in the submitted to the electorate state's history, members of the unicameral legislature unanim ly agreed that their lawmaking vehicle had enough merit to be accorded a further trial.

They passed more laws than any previous Nebraska legislature, with 133 members in the house and senate, since 1921. Cost of the first session was approximately \$153,000 compared with \$202,593 for the last bicameral legislature.

Quality of the lawmaking is a point of spirited public debate, but the product did not reveal defects e that could be traced to operation of the unicameral system. On the other hand, many reforms in procedure adopted by the unicameral legislature also would be applied to a two-house lawmaking body. Speaker's Opinion Favorable

"I still believe that the unicameral system is superior to the old one," said Speaker Charles J. Warner, veteran of 12 two-house sessions.

Gov. R. L. Cochran declined to comment other than to express "regret" that his budget recommendations for expenditures from property tax funds were raised approximately \$450, 100.

The grand total of the budget for the two years ending June 30, 1939, was \$54,851,492, largest in the state's history, but most of the policy of matching dollars with water minded. increase resulted from the state's the federal government for road building and social security. All federal money expended by state agencies must flow through the

Appropriations Are Higher Appropriations from property tax funds aggregated \$12,391,637 -\$137,013 more than the 1935 bi-

cameral legislature budgeted. There was much more criticism of the non-partisan feature of Norris' model legislature than with its implied departure from the American tradition of checks and balances. Many legislators thought that, with the lack of party responsibility, there was little lead-

adoption of a law setting up a resses union here, completed slightcouncil of 15 members to work out ly more than eight years of con- ercises " Whittier college will be

\$3600 a year, authorized the council to hire a research worker and ing she earned a total of \$9440 at president of Whittier college, will a constitutional reviewer of bills, the rate of \$1 an hour.

Und it is further agreed,

and created a legislative control to supervise expenditure of state funds and compile informa tion for us in preparing the budget

Control Office Vetoed The control office proposal, how ver. was vetoed by Gov. R. L. ochran on the grounds that its ork would be a needless duplicaion of that of the state auditor. One bill Norris specifically re uested, permitting three large Nebraska hydroelectric projects to integrate for power distribution purpose, failed to get out of com-United Press Staff Correspondent mittee and ratification of the child labor amendment, backed by

Norris, however, had reason to Nebraska voters, also found favor with the 43 legislators who guided a "short ballot" amendment to the constitution, reducing the number At the conclusion of the first 98- of elective offices by three, was

With beach activities getting under way, the Balboa Beach Club, which opens June 12, promises to be one of the outstanding water attractions this

Including in its membership advanced swimmers who want to improve their diving and develop swimming speed, the club will be located at the new fun zone on the bay front in Balboa.

Construction of the large diving float, built especially for the club and about which members will center their attention, begins today and its central location will offer many a thrill to spectators as well as to those actively participating in the sports. Diving Coach

Equipped with regulation diving boards and flood lights for night swimming, the float will include all that might be desired by the

Rauel Papich, Gulf Coast A. A. U., Southwest A. A. U. and Texas A. A. U. diving champion, will coach diving while J. M. Clark, well known swimming and diving coach and director of the Balboa School of Swimming and Diving will coach advanced swimming and team work.

Clark plans to develop an outstanding speed team during the E. H. Crofoot of Orange, will be summer. Advanced swimmers al- graduated from Whittier college ready are trying out for places on the team which accounts for the large numbers of handsome young men who gather each Sunday morning about 10:30 at the tended Whittier college, Miss Cronew club location.

former Rep. John N. Norton, a ST. LOUIS (UP)-Mrs. Edith men's Glee Club and the intermember of the legislature, won Brockman, member of the wait- dormitory council.

secutive picketing and immediately held at 4:30 p. m., June 10th in The legislature also made a planned to resume the work after the college amphitheatre. Dr. Walcerk a permanent employe at a short vacation. It was estimated to F. Dexter, state superintendent

TRAFFIC FLOWS ACROSS 'GATE SPAN AS PRESIDENT SAYS 'GO'

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1937

As President Roosevelt pressed a gold key in Washington changing the "stop" to "go" on the \$35,000,000 Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco, traffic surged across the world's greatest single suspension span. This picture, from the San Francisco approach looking to ward the Redwood Empire region, was taken just as the first trafficsurged across the bridge-completing the San Francisco bay region's gigantic bridge program started in depression days.



Doris Crofoot, daughter of Mrs. receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree in education. Her future plans are not completed.

Since the two years she has atfoot has established her prominence in school activiti s in that To remedy that asserted defect, PICKETING HER PROFESSION she has been president of the Wo-

The annual commencement exbe principal speaker.

Happy Birthday for 'Mixup Baby'



Her eighteenth birthday found Mary Louise Garner more certain than ever that she acted wisely when, last summer, she decided that her real parents were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Garner, of Macon, Ga., and not Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Pittman, of Atlanta, who had been given her custody in a famous "baby mixup case" in 1920.

acquired as wretched an array of | ceding the masquerade ball at the

CAST OF CHARACTERS PATRICIA WARREN, heroine, secretary to Don Monteray, actorand roommate in New York.

BON MONTERAY, Patricia's ROSAMOND AKERS, Patricia's rival.

Yesterday: Don proposes a con-tract marriage and Pats accepts. She spends the first night of her honeymoon alone in her room while Don worked at his play. CHAPTER VI

A WEEK followed, long hazy days, hushed starlit nights.

Don was absorbed in his work and Pats, for the moment, blissfully content. She was Don's men.

Therefore appearance. Terrible in Oregon, has written that she and her husband will be in New York for a few hours tonight. I feel that I must see them. Could you possibly do without me at the party tonight?" slept and walked and dreamed. AND through it all Pats stuck her breath. Suppose Don should Mostly she dreamed of the day when she could cast aside her thoroughly effaced herself, so sat- ment all day. If Don had been love her because she was herself.

And Pats made a men- upon him! tal vow. Never once would she bring herself to Don's attention.

responded she departed.

tremely difficult, but when the almost unbearable, new wardrobe was assembled she new wardrobe was assembled she

der and arched, but by adhering ities of the idea almost took her portant thing to the so-called health shoe she breath away. For the week pre-

slippers as she could possibly fashionable Crayton club her wear. Evening frocks were mod- mind was utterly taken up with TRISSY WARREN, Pats' cousin est in the extreme for she dared plans and hopes and fears. Carenot display the smooth loveliness fully she worked out the crafty or her back and shoulders. details.

> hearing she allowed her quaint known him. cleverness to rise to the surface "Don," she said quite innocentand gained a certain popularity ly, "my cousin, the one who lives despite her appearance. "Terrible in Oregon, has written that she

to her resolution. She so suggest meeting her cousin.

Glorified secretary or convenient to Pats. After all she was only tion gradually became intolerable puzzle. Don added another room to his husband. To sacrifice her love—BY 5 Pats' mouth was dry, and husband. To sacrifice her love suite. It was a front room open- liness, her longing for beautiful she was beginning to be panicky ing from the living room and also clothes, her perfectly normal joy and frightened. She scarcely into a narrow hall which con- in being admired-it was asking touched her dinner and went imnected with the main hotel cor- a bit too much. Sometimes she mediately to her room, declining ridor. Pats sighed over the accumulation of fan mail and engaged a quiet young man as secretary. Pats dreaded the first til it glowed with renewed fresh-beating with Rosie but when she compared to the control of the car. Throwing the cumulation of fan mail and engaged a quiet young man as secretary. Pats dreaded the first til it glowed with renewed fresh-beating wildly. meeting with Rosie but when she ness, shampooed her hair and At 9 she heard Don depart and

Sometimes she looked longingly ness of his own. Almost hysteri-She completely ignored the sud- at the closed door. Suppose she cally thrilled, she dressed. Such den marriage and, after a scornful should open that door, suppose she joy she had not known in many look at Pats, begged Don for a should walk out, push Don back months When he had generously from his typewriter and throw "I don't know what I'm supherself into his arms. Suppose posed to represent," she said in she should say, "I'm your real her thoughts. "The point is, how THE next day Pats took up the wife. Love me as I love you." am I going to attract Don's attenmatter of clothes. It was ex- What then? The temptation was tion? That's the important thing."

had to admit that it more than answered the very special require-The materials were ele- right to win the men they loved. a tight little basque dropped gant and rich, the colors chosen This thing couldn't go on indefi- from her smooth white shoulders. for their unbecomingness, the nitely. She might get sick, there The full skirt billowed like a styles deliberately ruinous. Green might be a night fire in the hotel, frothy cloud, a heavy rhinestone was dismally unsuited to her sal- a dozen things might happen. She girdle circled her slender waist. low complexion, so green was the thought of discarding the disguise On her head she wore a jeweled gradually, first the complexion, snood, shining curls crept through The gowns were severe, they then the glasses, the hip pads and the meshes and framed her vivid, were middle-aged, the waistlines the horrible shoes. She was about sparkling face. Oh, it was wonwrong, the necklines too high, the to start on this rather doubtful derful to be lovely again-wonskirts too long. Footwear was a program when an invitation gave derful. But would Don think her problem since her feet were slen- her an idea. The daring possibil- lovely?

It was a strange life. She went At breakfast, on the day of the everywhere with Don and was in- party, Pats asked a favor of Don. troduced as his wife. Out of his It was the first since she had

"Why, of course." Pats held

isfactorily protected Don from the even partially aware of her he pushing, crowding, curious world could not but have noticed her After ten days of luxurious that when he thought of her at restless activities. Time and again peace and quiet they went back to all it was with a wave of grati- she shut herself in her bedroom, the Avalon. Driving down, Don tude. As one is grateful for a opened boxes and fairly gloated said, "You must dress a little bet-perfect timepiece and pineapple over the contents. With chilly, ter, Patricia." And at her startled juice chilled exactly to the taste trembling fingers she lifted shimupward glance, he added "Heaven so Don was grateful for Pats. mering garments to gaze at them knows you're a relief to my eyes Rarely she spoke to him unless he just as you are. I'm so fed up started the conversation. Never she was to come to the ball, if at with women who trade on their did she impose her personality all, royally unlovely as Queen Elizabeth. The plan was fitting But as time went on the situa- together like a well-arranged

appeared her reactions were tem-gloried in its spun gold softness. knew that Sims was off on busi-pered by a crying need for cash. Sometimes she looked longingly ness of his own. Almost hysteri-

She was putting on cobweb hose, somed. Other girls had the dress was misty white over silver,

(To Be Continued)

Again, that was the im-

General Hugh S. JOHNSON



closely by and carefully observed, like to draw a bead directly on the this column gets utmost pain out Boss. But faithful Jim is always of the almost daily public romping by somebody, somewhere, on taking it double—first, because he the plump but stately structure is the official whipping boy and James Aloysius Farley. "In "The Prince and the Pau- guilelessly sticking his neck out

son badly learned, the Prince had through. attached to his person a poor lad who took the lash whenever his predecessors in the dual role of liege lord faltered. There is no party second-man and Postmaswhen he was dull.

Jim's position, standing between do, what he is doing and when his chief and a petulant public. As never before in our history, the President is boss of this Government, of his Cabinet, and of his party. Furthermore, he is not the kind of boss who sleeps at fight on their hands as Mr. Roose. the switch. More than any President, he has an all-seeing eye for not have had their close associeverything that moves, and what ates playing all the political favsenses. He has also a microscopic and retentive memory. He Be yourself and remember Colpermits precious little delegation onel House. of independent power and he is words, he is responsible for nearly all that happens.

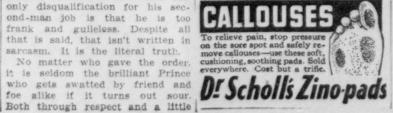
faithful carrier-out of orders. His only disqualification for his se ond-man job is that he is to frank and guileless. Despite all that is said, that isn't written in sarcasm. It is the literal truth. No matter who gave the order it is seldom the brilliant Prince who gets swatted by friend and alike if it turns out sour.

WASHINGTON - Having stood through fear, few commentators second, because he is always per," the little Prince Edward like the African dodger at the was served by a whipping boy. county fair. To mix a metaphor, The idea was that since no low- he is Arnold von Winkelried savly tutor could raise his hand to ing the Swiss army by taking so chastise royalty, and because in many of the spears of the Austhat ancient pedogogy somebody trian phalanx in his own ample had to be spanked for every les- tummy that the Swiss broke

Compared with his Republican record that he received any prizes ter General, Jim's actual record whenever the Prince was bril- is a shining scroll and he a liant-only the kicks and smacks canonized and haloed saint. The only difference is that he tells There is a lot of similarity in the world what he is about to

it is finished, what he has done. Does anybody suppose that if Presidents Harding, Coolidge or Hoover or, yes, even Lincoln or Wilson or Cleveland had any such velt's court battle, they would he doesn't see, he remarkably ors or disfavors they had at their command to secure Senate votes?

Does anybody assume that Will working all the time. In other Hays just sat in his office and counted the postage stamps, cr that gents like Doc Work, Claud-Jim is a loyal soldier and a lius Huston or Postmaster General



By REUEL S. MOORE

LONDON - (UP) - The new world sugar agreement, which deworld sugar agreement, which de-voted more space to details of the "* * * the contracting govern-Philippine position than to that of any other country with the exception of the United States, drew ment, in virtue of * * *." several fine points which may have an important affect in future sugar trade between the Philippines and the United States.

The document referred to shipments of Philippine sugar to the American market as supplies instead of exports, both in the statement of the United States' position and in definitions.

As it is framed the United States may fill any increased sugar consumption with shipments from the half of the Philippines, and not as Philippines if it desires, without a signer of a sovereign country. going to foreign markets. Quota Unlikely to Be Cut

Philippine quota for shipment to or for the United States. the United States be reduced, the quota reduction in the United by the agreement. States. This circumstance leaves Beyond the bearing the agreelittle motive for suger interests in ment will have on Philippinethe United States or abroad to American sugar relations, the seek a reduction in the Philippine Philippines also will profit from quota in the American market.

the Philippines involved in the that affects the price within the waiving by signatories of their American tariff walls, it was most favored nation privileges insofar as Philippine sugar is concerned, in anticipation of special trade relations between the Philppines and the United States after independence, was included in the final draft after being rewritten several times and omitted office of the Federal Housing Adfrom various tentative drafts.

This point was considered important for the Philippines despite the fact the sugar agreement is for five years and the date of independence under present law is leaves tracks, as many and as nine years away, because of the clear, as a herd of elephants in possibility that complete independence of the Philippines may be This isn't to imply that the advance Independence Not Mentioned

However, no mention of inde-

pendence was made in the docu-

ium. It is only to suggest that ment. This was a technicality "Farleyism" is no different from which the drafters were insistent "Hooverism" or "Coolidgism" or upon. As a result, the paragraph "Hamiltonism" or "Rooseveltism." was reframed to carry the waiver It's all politics, which is to say in event of any future tariff changes affecting Philippine-American HUGH S. JOHNSON sugar trade, which was interpreted

Brown didn't use any political

pressure available for any politi-

cal purpose necessary? Of course

they did, or they wouldn't have

kept their jobs. The only differ-

ence is that they pussy-footed and

moved behind the veil, while Jim

flower of Jim's political genius,

sors', is any sweet-scented geran-

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as compared with his predeces-

ten feet of snow.

pretty much all lousy.

(Coyprgiht, 1937, by United Fea- as having the same meaning. This particular paragraph was rewritten once more on the eve of the signing of the agreement. The final draft read as follows:

"(c) The Government of the Belle, 19, has announced here that Commonwealth of the Philippines she will marry any man between will not claim any quota for exthe ages of 20 and 45 who can port to the free market because of

Agreement in the tariff conditions under which Philippine sugar is admitted into the United States, and in return the contracting governments agree not to claim, in virtue of any most-favored-nation rights granted to them by the government of the United States, the benefit of any advantages with respect to sugar which may be accorded to, or agreed upon with, the Philippines by the government of the United States during the period of the present agreement."

Previously this paragraph carried the final clause as a modifi-United Press Staff Correspondent cation on the period of their claims, rather than a modification on the interval of the change,

ments agree not to claim, during

Change Considered Vital The change carried a different meaning which was considered important for the Philippines.

It was notable that whereas other countries will ratify the agreement, the Philippines, because of the special commonwealth status, will approve it by enabling legislation. Urbano Zafra signed the docu-

ment for the United States on be-He thus became the first Filipino to sign a diplomatic agreement On the other hand, should the either on behalf of the Philippines

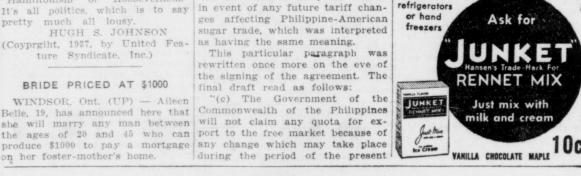
Although the Philippines did not United States is required to fill sign as a sovereign country, it was the amount of the reduction from noteworthy that the islands were the foreign market, while the given international recognition by Philippines obtains a quota in the the assignment of a special Philforeign market equivalent to the ippine vote in the council created

the general improvement in the The highly important point for world sugar industry insofar as pointed out.

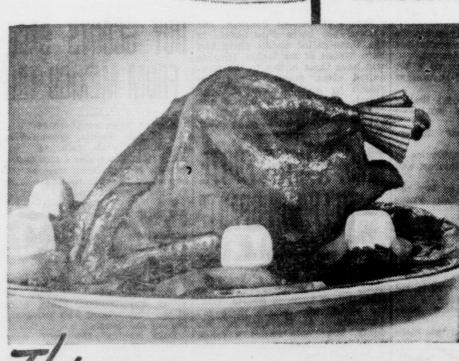
> MONTANA BUILDING RISES HELENA, Mont. (UP)-Increased building in Montana was forecast with the announcement by the state ministration that loans made by state building and loan associations, accepted for federal insurance, had risen 29.1 per cent as of April 1. There was a total of \$2,060,000 in loans accepted.

According to 1935 figures, there is a total acreage of 1,057,954,000 on American farms under cultivation, an average of 155,3 acres per farm.

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Nothing equals NATURAL GAS

By PETER C. RHODES

(United Press Staff Correspondent) PARIS (UP)-With several countries actively preparing to carry out the conquest of the North Atlantic by air, France has begun an active campaign to enter the field. With long experience in the regular South Atlantic line from Dakar to Natal, France boasts an mposing list of eminent pilots, navigators, radio operators and mechanics to give the tri-color a high place in the competition which will soon open on the North

Atlantic airlines. Aviation experts now are calling for two of the best South Atlantic pilots to undertake the first voyage of study of the proposed Northern route. They are Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi, the inseparable pair that holds the unique record of having flown the North Atlantic twice in both directions and for eight years have studied intimately the problem of

Top Men Listed

France can point with pride to star men on the South Atlantic airline. Despite the loss of Jean Mermoz, outstanding South Atlantic pilot who was lost last year the Air France company has others who have filled the gap left by their flying star. There are Henri Guillaumet who has made southern ocean crossings to date, Fernand Rouchon with 54 among the pilots; Paul Comet with 71 and Salvat with 40 crossings among the navigators; Jacques Neri with 61, Gimie and Thomasset with 41 transatlantic flights among the radio operators and the mechanic, Richard, with more than 35 flights to their credit.

These are the men who are maintaining the traditions of the long line of pilots who have flown the South Atlantic for France. But it has taken more than courage and skill to build the Air France line to its present stage of relative safety and regularity. It is estimated that more than 100 lives have been lost in building and maintaining the long journey from Paris to Brazil and other points in South America.

Some of the hundred lives-the majority in fact, were lost in the land region between Paris and Pakar. Some crashed in the rugged Sierras of Spain, several fell into the Mediterranean and still others in the closed fastness of the Riff mountains or the interminable desert stretch that lies below

Giant Memorial Planned

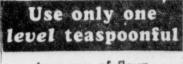
Today, France plans to dedicate their memory in a giant memorial to be mounted at the Dakar or Natal end of the long flight. But more realistically it is commemorating it daily, in the flights of those who carry on over the route made safe by these numerous lives.

that next histo France is calling upon veterans of the South Atlantic. It is generally agreed that the numerous first flights, like those over the South Atlantic, should be covered by giant hydroplanes. It is hoped that Codos and Rossi may make the first trials, to be followed later by slightly less experienced-although grizzled veterans.

CITY HALL DANGEROUS

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., (UP) City council recently heard complaints about the tower on the city building, from which, in one evening, six loose bricks fell to the sidewalk. The structure has been condemned for 16 years.

JOBS AWAIT GRADUATES CLEVELAND (UP)-More than half the seniors who get diplomas from Cleveland's four colleges in June will find jobs waiting for



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Three Kings and Queen at Jubilee ANAIIA





Denmark was celebrating the silver jubilee of the reign of its monarch when these pictures of assembled royalty were taken in Copenhagen. The upper picture shows Denmark's King Christian and Queen Alexandrine saluting and waving to cheering throngs as they drove through the streets. The three kings pictured on the balcony of Amalienborg Palace are King Christian, left; his brother, King Haakon of Norway, and King Gustav of Sweden, right.

It Seems To Me HEYWOOD BROUN



complaint against them. Our men

But It Was Private Property

In other words, the police chief

seems to think that it rest ganerous

maul and maim the men and women

which runs north of the company

Whatever became of a man nam- domen and put his full weight on them, a survey of colleges and uni- ed Ford who hired a ship and went it." versities in the metropolitan area to Europe in order to get the boys But when inquiry was made of out of the trenches by Christmas? Carl A. Brooks as to why the police had played a passive role and Is there anyone today who would failed to interfere with the attack have the temerity to charter a upon the union men the chief repeace ship and risk a run up the plied, "The fighting was upon pri-River Rouge past the grim battle- vate property. All of these people were liable to arrest for trespassing,

nents of Fort Dearborn? Pilgrims of industrial peace and but no one has seen fit to make a might well sing that fine old were out to prevent trouble, and progress on such a perilous mission nymn, "One More River to Cross," they did." and some might even emulate old Joshua, who commanded the children to shout and blow upon trumets of ramshorn, for it is recorded that the walls came tumbling down that morning.

I say the journey might well be perilous, for I have been reading an account of the attack and the explanation given by the Dearborn Chief of Police.

From an Eye Witness "First, Frankensteen was held by each arm while other men kicked him in the stomach and groin," said the Rev. Raymond Prior Sanford, "after which an increasing number of men fell upon him and finally knocked him down on his back. While he was lying on his back sluggers took him by either footand spread his legs apart while others kicked him in the groin. Others hit nim on the head and shoulders. One

put his heel in Frankensteen's ab-

forward into the wilderness. And the loins with a loosely-folded here were always forces which newspaper are as efficacious as a tried to check the stream and stem the tide. There are such forces today. We must take on again the courage which is our heritage and break down any imperial islands which are set up within the limits of our republic. And we must insist that no man or men can stay or deny human rights by setting up a marker inscribed, "Company Line," The peace ship's on the tide,

is 1,278,300 acres lower than he peak year of 1932, when 26,-346,100 acres were planted.

Of this year's total acreage, 24,-13,000 acres will be sown in the hree prairie provinces, Manitoba, ar 25,522,000 acres were devoted wheat in the prairies.

The bureau also forecast reduc ons in acreages to be planted vith oats, flaxseed and mixed rains. Potato, barley and rye reages will be higher.

angeles County Fairgrounds, W. M. Cory, assistant farm adviser, anounced today.

This conference is held under uspices of the Agricultural Extension Service and all swine breeders are invited to attend.

9:30 a. m. with A. L. Campbell of E. H. Hughes; J. I. Thompson, San Luis Obispo; J. E. Thorp, Lockford; L. W. Feldmiller, San Franisco, and F. Loveland of Brawley discussing important phases of the

CALLING • all DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune



A HATFULL OF QUESTIONS

Mrs. G. H., of Grady, Alabama, sends me a bevy of queries. Most of them already have been touched on in this series. But most of them are of general interest of the Ford employees merely to Let's go: "Who should feed your dog?

and make no complaint against You should feed your own dog, them. According to his philosophy, and, if possible, you alone. "When a dog howls is he sad?" He may there's never a law of God or man howl for any of several reasons; loneliness, fear, pain, general discomfort, the hope of attracting out to prevent trouble, and it seem- moon, etc. "How often should we ed to be no trouble at all for a feed our dog?" At Sunnybank, band of private police to kick a man young puppies are fed several who lay on the ground. And, after times a day. From six months to all, the victim had committed the a year in age, twice a day. After unforgivable sin—the sin against they are a year old, they get but one big meal a day. "Why does a And so I think that men and dog chase automobiles?" Miswomen of good heart and spirit chief, love of excitement, and should sign up with a peace ship probably a throwback to the days and attempt to bring the light to when wild dogs chased galloping dark places. In the past American goats or deer or cattle for food. missionaries have gone to other "Why does a dog sometimes eat savage tribes and succeeded in win- grass?" Because his system craves ning them away from the worship and needs it at such times. Inof tribal deities demanding blood cidentally, it serves as a broom sacrifice. Who'll be a witness for for his stomach. "Is it best for me to beat my dog for disobeying? It took many years to make Your dog must be taught to obey. America and push its boundaries A scolding and a few slaps over hard beating. Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc

MODERN WOMEN

CHICHESTERS PILLS "THE DIAMOND (BRAND"

Townsend Topics By W. F. Rockwell

Here's something rich from hands. In other words, the people Vashington, D. C. Mrs. Margaret were just as necessary as the in-MacDonell is the first secretary dustries. And yet when these "in- Montana, sits in jail here awaitof the first Townsend Club formed erful they forgot who helped to charge of murdering Lawrence ers of San Diego had their best zations showing her ability in people in their efforts to mainwork. Recently she was en- tain their own rights against the cated and well-versed in the ways he representative, "the Townsend regardless of the welfare of those Pierre clans. that, leaving all debatable points Yes, the big ones must be pro- He was fined \$15 and given a susaside, it is still the best measure teeted and helped while the little pended sentence in jall. After his for a national old-age pension de- ones wait, and wait, and wait. rised, and that the whole House

It is one of the best and most what we now have in a sensib ears of legislative work." "You should get it improvement. esentative. and read it. I think its number is H. R. 4199. That's the bill I'm going to vote for." other that podying the Townsend plan, the that seem unnecessary

hurch at corner of Richland and to simply say "the plan is c arton streets. Club 6 will meet eyed" without taking the tro its usual place, on 6th street be- to find out what it really is. ween Broadway and Birch. Club If they were sincerely conce 8 will meet in the Lincoln school for the welfare of all Americ

bruary 2, 1937, when Congressrn California field day at the Los transportation, agriculture and Soviet. "infant industries," which was helpful towards building up

on the patronage of the people The atmosphere and its bulbs prowhich required money in their vided it with moisture.

Do you know difficulties, and they usually get it. the

on forever "biting the hand that the outcome of Finlay's condition feeds them?" Well, the whole na- Finlay died several weeks later. representative agreed with tion is becoming more and more Finlay turned government's evi r as to the latter part of her awake to the necessity of a change dence at a trial which sent Pierre's laims for the Townsend Plan, past, and that laws must be ending, "I have made a deep study acted that will give every one an Plan is dead. I also know the is perfectly adjusted to effect this armers will plant nearly 500,000 livest measure on the Hill today natural operation of commerce incres less with wheat this year -a bill that not only provides a dustry and economics without than in 1936, the Dominion Bu- national old-age pension, but is a changing in the least the mamove toward economic recovery, chinery of government, but using practical bills I've ever read in safe, successful manner instead "What the present cumbersome, bungling "It's that General Welfare Act billions of dollars of national debt oill that Representative Charles N. and taxing our people to the limit Crosby introduced," said the Rep- without the appearance of hope for

> The Townsend Plan is so sim He was not plain and easy of operation, as 4199 is none we have been so long accuston the only one em- to tangled, roundabout methchange delays prompt action, Club 5 meets tonight in the Congress is slow to act, prefer

citizens they would all get bus NOW and make a deep, carefu An event of importance in the and thorough study of all phases story of America occurred on of the Townsend Plan. Then they would feel duty bound to enact it

MOSCOW HOST OF GEOLOGISTS MOSCOW (UP) - The 17th sescongress will open in Moscow Jul bill for such purpose has been in- 20 and will continue nine days will have an opportunity of treduced. Ever since our nation Prior to the opening of the con earing the latest developments of began , Congress has been enacting gress its participants will make he industry Friday at the South- laws for the benefit of banks, several excursions through the

> The Mexican orchid breaks the rules of the plant kingdom. It clings to a piece of dry bark, with its But this "prosperity" depended roots in the air, instead of the soil

50-Year Feud Behind Indian Murder Trial

and taciturn, 24-year-old Peter soula head Indian tribe of Western SAN DIEGO COUNTY RICHER Finlay, aged fellow tribesman, to year in history in 1936, R. R. Meavenge the death of his uncle county during 1936 were valued at

the government of severly beat-"Why," said amass millions, the "lions share" of a feud between the Finlay and

Pederson, special Indian officer, trial, however, he was brought to Missoula County jail where he was Can the "powers that be" keep held on an open charge pending

Flatheads to the gallows for the murder of a white man in 1890, He himself was sent to the Montana penitentiary at Deer Lodge for 12 years.

Feeling against Finlay the families of the dead Indians ran high for many months after HELENA, Mont. - (UP)-Stolid the quadruple hangings at Mis-

Lean, county agricultural commis-

\$22,174,964, with citrus fruits con-

tributing nearly a fourth of the





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STEEL STRIKE TURNS FACTORY INTO A DORMITORY: Employees who decided to continue working at the South Chicago plant of the Republic Steel Corporation when the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, a C.I.O. affiliate, called a strike in plants of three large independent producers, sleep on cots in the mill's supply room.



THE CHINA CLIPPER SERVES AS A TRANSPACIFIC AMBULANCE: George Sukers, a New York broker whose back was broken in an automobile accident in Manila following an extended plane tour, is brought ashore from the giant flying boat after its arrival at the air base at Ala-



CLOSE HARMONY IN HOLLYWOOD: Sir Harry Lauder, famous Scotch comedian, who is on a leisurely trip around the world on the dimes which he saved during his stage career, postpones his departure from Hollywood a day to



OUSTED "RIGHTIST" MAYOR OF "RED" SUBURB OF PARIS: Jacques Doriot, French Rightist Popular party chief, and former Communist leader, who was expelled as Mayor of Saint Denis by Premier Blum's government on charges of irregularities in awarding contracts. He has asked for an inquiry and will seek re-election.



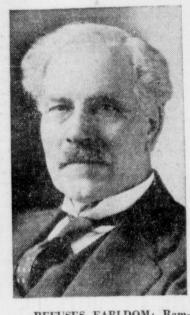
ions Secretary.



MARY AND DOUG IN A RARE MEETING: Mary Pick-ford and Douglas Fairbanks, who for many years were Hollywood's "perfect married couple," meet at the airport at Glendale, Cal., which they visited to bid fare-well to Alexander Korda (cen-



NOT A JOB FOR HUSKY FIREMEN: Warren Cooper, 16, rescues a family of kittens after their mewing, following the death of their mother who was killed by an auto, caused people in the neighborhood to summon firemen to remove them from a small hole in the side of a foundation of a building in Knoxville, Tenn.



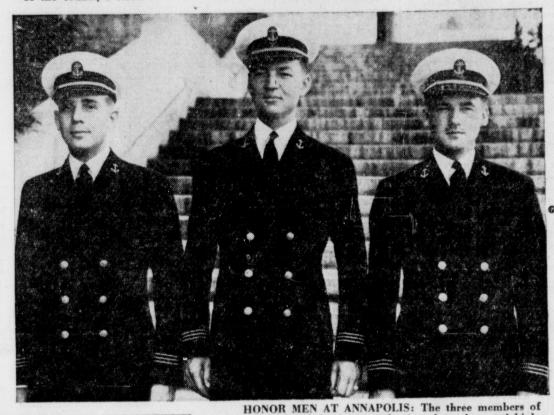
REFUSES EARLDOM: Ramsay MacDonald, former British Premier, who ends a distin-guished career in England's public affairs as Lord resident of the Council in Premier Bald-win's Cabinet, and who has declined a title for fear the peerage would hurt the political carreer of his son Malcolm, Domin-



FROM SPIKES TO FLYING BLADES: Bill Stewart, National BLADES: Bill Stewart, National Baseball League umpire, who has appeared as player, manager or official in nearly every major sport and who was referee-in-chief of National Hockey League last season, poses after being made manager of league's Chicago Blackhawks.



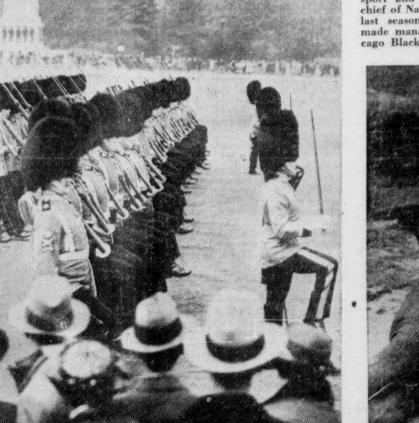
walked out in the C.I.O. drive to unionize workers in mills which produce more than one-sixth of the country's steel.



the U. S. Naval Academy graduating class who rated highest in order of merit. Left to right: Midshipmen J. A. Obermeyer of New York City, highest ranking; E. A. Grantham of Albany, Tex., third ranking, and R. H. Wallace of Westbridgewater, Pa., second ranking.



CONGRATULATING THE NEW HEAD OF THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS: Mrs. Oliver Harriman, a former president of the Camp Fire Girls, salutes Mrs. Lola Duvall Williams of Dallas, Texas, new president, at the dinner held in New York City to celebrate the rounding out of the organization's first quarter century.



THE GUARDS ON PARADE IN LONDON: Members of the King's Guards passing in review of a great crowd of spectators during guard mount on the Horse Guards Parade, a ceremony which ranks as one of the most colorful to be seen in the British



MAKING HIS DEBUT AS AN ANIMAL TRAINER AT THE AGE OF TWELVE: Teddy Met-calfe, whose father, Joe Metcalfe, had been training animals for over thirty-five years, entertains his class while on a visit to the Zoo in Los Angeles by putting Anna, one of the menagerie's elephants, through her paces.

District Attorney W. F. Menton

established along the borders of

the county, prohibiting the haul-

and that such an ordinance might

"stand up." He knew no other

way of excluding outside garbage.

he said, the courts having held

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Danger of foot-and-mouth epi-

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pal reason for reducing garbage

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E. V. S. Pomerov, Costa Mesa

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and unconstitutional.

ing of garbage through such zone.

George Boyd, member of the club who arranged details of the club's participation in the parade. Brown said that the Orange county group placed first: Los Angeles County Sheriff's Possee, second and Visalia's Riders

To Be In Show The same group of riders, wear

ing the striking costumes that created such a sensation in the Golden Gate Bridge parade, will be see here Saturday when they ride in the grand entry for the evening perormance of the horse show to be eld in Santa Ana Municipal Bowl The riders wear white silk shirts flashing orange scarfs, an orange over the heart and silver decorated chaps". Saddles and bridles are

Carries Banner

Francisco parade. Miss Betty Lau rence will be in the lead as flag impatience, paced the floor in the bearer, flanked by Gene Thomas beaufitul black horses,

William Jones, president of the club, mounted on a sorrel horse riding a palomina, will carry the white and gold banner of the club In the parade in San Francisco the Keith Morrison ending the forma tion and carrying California's Bear

WINNEMUCCA, Nev., June 1 .-(UP)-An intervention suit against George Austin and his family, who mine for \$10,000 and sold it last week for \$10,000,000, will be filed coverers, G. C. Staggs and Clyde

Associated with the two pros-

The Star said the four will al-It was intimated that any com- lege Austin concealed assay repany ignoring the hints might en- turns of over \$4000 a ton on three counter difficulty in the future in samples from the original ownobtaining passes for the filming of ers and will claim the entire mine

D. H. Tibbals, Ernest Layton and Dr. Perry Davis of the Smedley the alleged drunken Negroes were masters presented civic day pro-Commerce at noon today. The three speakers discussed

various problems pertaining to civic interest and personal investments.

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Draft of a proposed new dog ordinance, designed as a measure to control rabies, and providing strict curtailment dog liberty in unincorporated areas of the county, was laid before the county supervisors today by District Attorney W. F. Menton, and taken under advisement for one week.

1.-Creates a county humane department and the office of poundkeeper, to be filled by appointment from the livestock inspector, sub-This is to be the administrative

ter private premises and inspect

months old, \$1 for males, \$2 for females annually. Kennel licenses \$5 for from 2 to 11 dogs, \$10 for from 11 to 20 dogs, \$20 for 20 or

4,-Dogs found running at large shall be taken up. If tagged and not infected by disease will be returned to owner on payment of \$1 If not tagged, owner shall be notified of impounding, and, after three days, if not reclaimed and license

may be summarily destroyed. Owner also required to display sign

mine exact condition.

7.-Dogs not allowed to run loose public parks or at beach. ▲ 8.-Violation of the ordinance calls for a maximum of penalty of

explained in presenting the ordin-

PRINCE KONOYE TO FORM NEW CABINET

men, to form a new cabinet to suc-

Erase Tire Mark

tomobile tires before leaving, stole 40 Rhode Island reds and 35 White leghorn chickens, valued at \$125, from the Henry C. Cordes ranch, ight, he told sheriff's officers.

police told sheriff's officers during and Pasadena, Calif., at the full the week end, they had recovered rate of 1.63 mills per kilowatt a car stolen in Los Angeles, from hour and began amortization of high school athletic director.

* DOG ORDINANCE THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

FLOWER NAMES OFTEN VARY IN DIFFERENT LOCALITIES! THE YELLOW DOG-TOOTH VIOLET IS KNOWN IN SOME PLACES AS YELLOW ADDER'S TONGUE, TROUT LILY AND FAWN LILY! ALSO, ONE NAME FREQUENTLY IS APPLIED TO DIFFERENT FLOWERS.

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IN PATRICK COUNTY, VIRGINIA,

THE SOIL OF THE COUNTRYSIDE IS LITTERED WITH THOUSANDS OF TINY, NATURAL STONE CROSSES, KNOWN AS FAIRY CROSSES."

THERE ARE ONLY FIFTY PER CENT AS MANY APPLE TREES IN THE UNITED STATES NOW AS THERE WERE 25 YEARS AGO.

THE "fairy crosses," found so generously sprinkled through the soil of portions of Virginia, are known, technically, as "complex silicate of hydrated iron-aluminum crystallized in the orthorhombic system." They go by the general name of "staurolite."

NEXT: Of what do paper wasps build their nests?

PULICE RETURN WOMEN GOLFERS IN out for old age security, while the state reimburses the county for 28 per cent. As a result Orange county pays but 28 per cent of the total

Arrested by Chicago police on Country club today opened fire in the last tournament of their seainformation furnished by Orange county sheriff's officers, Edmund that will end June 14. and from 17 up. Deputy Sheriff A. W. Fullerton to face a charge of passing a fictitious check for \$500 to defraud at match play over the Memorial

J. S. Carty, local automobile fin- Day week-end. ance man. Judge Kenneth Morrison today reduced bail from \$10,000 to \$3,000 and set June 8 at 9:30 a. m. as time for preliminary hearing. The Security-First National Bank of up in the 13-25 group, followed by Los Angeles, Long Beach branch, A. G. Flagg, three up, and H. A. also was named as a victim. Gra- Gardner and W. K. Hillyard. Hirohito today ordered Prince Fumimaro Konoye, president of the of the check. Officials said the banner on the 20th green to win fictitious. The alleged offense was ament. Forrest Neal finished on the committed April 3, Graiewski giv- 19th green, Fay Hochstrasser 30

Thieves who brushed over their footprints and marks of their au- BOULDER DAM POWER GAS CONSUMERS LOSE \$6,000,000 WASHINGTON, June 1 .- (UP)-

world, at Boulder Dam on the Col-SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.

> on natural gas in San Francisco ending" in the same area. and vicinity by \$2,100,000.

The ruling had no effect on present rates, which in 1936 were vol-untarily reduced to a point below what the commission had demand-

the difference betwen what the company actually charged from

the reduction of more than \$2,-000,000 a year in 1933, the company declared the reduction was so drastic as to be virtually confiscatory. and that business conditions warranted no such reduction.

DRIVER NABBED

Carl Dan Iversen, 24, Los Angeles musician, was arrested by California highway officers last evening in Anaheim township and Church Ready For charged with drunk driving. He

nenting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Messiah, Episcopalian, were an-Hammond, who Sunday observed their 62nd wedding anniversary. Sunday school. Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Scott entertained at their home on Hansen road Saturday with a family dinner. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. Hammond of Fullerton, Mrs. W. W. Noble and son, Ward Noble of

three football games in two years and Marquette administered two of the defeats. But the Spartans got a measure of revenge during the spring when they whipped Marquette in track (84 to 47), in tennis (9-0), and in golf (18 to 0).

SECURITY COST 10 HOG RANCH DUE FOR SHARP PERMITS GIVEN

ld age security is forecast by the ounty supervisors today to 10 existing hog ranches of the county. state department of social welfare, was learned today from County under the new hog ordinance, after discussion that revealed a senti-Welfare Director Jack W. Snow. Most of the increase will be ment against imported garbage, ought about under terms of the and a suggestion of legally excluding it from the county by zon-

iberalized Hornblower bill which manimously passed the state senate last week and which is virtually ssured of the governor's signature. suggested that a zone might be Even under existing legislation it was recently forecast that by June, 1938, 92,000 persons would be on

May Reach \$34 "Under the new law the average old age check will rise to nearly \$34 as compared with approximately \$31 such an ordinance discriminatory at the present time," Snow said. 'Under the present law deductions are made for earnings and free rent. "Under the proposed law each old age security recipient will be al-

owed \$15 monthly earnings in addition to his check, and there will be no free rental deduction for persons living in their own homes. However, there will be no change in the responsibility of children for the care of their parents under the

Barrier Removed

Hundreds of already eligible aged n Orange county have withheld heir applications for aid rather than accept a state lien on their property for assistance advanced. The new bill will not require liens on new applications, and will release some 300 liens already in effect. The Hornblower bill also will make it easier for many applicants to prove their age, which will remove a barrier at present preventing the acceptance of many

overnment reimburses the county or 44 per cent of the money paid state reimburses the county for 28 raising, and if the people there rect."

pose of the county's own garbage, so he favored allowing permits for enough hogs to take care of ermits presented by K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, were

DETROIT, June 1 .- (UP)-John Organization pledged all its resources today in support of the irive of the United Automobile Workers of America to organize Henry Ford's 140,000 employes.

Describing the recent Union Organizers Richard Frankensteen and Walter P. Reuther as "a flagrant outrage, Lewis, in a telegram to the auto asked increase to 1600. union, urged it to intensify its organizing campaign in the plants of the Ford company and prom-

The telegram was made public by Homer Martin, U.A.W.A. presing the check in payment of mon- feet from the 19th green, Jack ident who had planned to fly to ey owing McCarty on an auto- Colburn about 35 feet off. Bob Washington today to confer with Lewis. Martin changed his plans Walker, Duane Holmes, jr., Ross however, and announced he would Hostetler, Harry Olson, George leave for the capitol on Wednes-Osterman and C. D. Holmes were day.

Judge Morrison Reports "Poor" Fishing Today

country above Bishop, yesterday, with sun-burned face and several (UP)-Six million dollars were lost trout, ranging in size between 12

road commission's contention that rough, he said. Most of the fish that sum of money was due the taken, came from the Owens river, 500,000 consumers in excess charg- although he and son, Kenneth also fished at Convict lake and creek The court ruling upheld by a 4 and along Hot creek. En route The navy of the Argentine Reto 4 vote the federal district court home, the Morrisons met Luke decision of November, 1933, which Miller of Try Angle service, Ted condemned the commission order Borchard and a party of fisherthat the company reduce its rates men friends, who had been "week-

S. F. Grand Jury

1933 to 1936, and the amount the McDonough and partner in his bail commission said it should have bond business, probably will be When the commission ordered investigating grand jury when it South America or ship them by convenes tonight, it was revealed boat.

refuse to testify, like his uncle, 'tapped" telephone conversations purporting to establish the McDonough brothers company as the "fountain head of corruption" San Francisco police graft.

"School" Picnic

nounced today by officers of the The picnic will be held, start-

basket lunches and join the picnic. PROTEST FREIGHT RATES

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 1.—(UP)-

Arizona, California, New Mexico and West Texas business and agricultural groups went before an in- Stanwyck and Brian Donlevy, and terstate commerce commission hearing today to protest freight Edward Everett Horton, will open

Permits granted today, accordingly, were understood to hinge GERMANY, VATICAN upon subsequent action by the board in zoning garbage out of the county, and confining the feeding of garbage to that from cities and communities within the coun

BERLIN, June 1-(UP)- A pos feeding as far as possible, though sible rupture of normal diplothe matter of sanitation and of- matic relations between Germany and the Vatican was threatened Supervisor John Mitchell drew in a note to the Holy See, pubsome opposition from his col- lished here today.

Harry D. Riley, in his expressed the Vatican's reaction to Gerwish to reduce the maximum lim- many's protest against the regent its of numbers allowed under the speech of Cardinal Mundelein of permits, Mitchell said he favored Chicago, belittling Adolf Hitler. encouraging ranchers to reduce The note expressed "keen sur their hogs rather than increase

prise and shock to think that the Vatican left the German representation without answer on the pre-Referring to an application from text that the cardnial merely rea ranch in his district, Supervisor ciprocated attacks in a like man-Riley commented: "The Emery ner-a theory which is unsubout for old age security, while the ranch is an ideal place for hog stantiated, unjustified and incor-The note declared the Vatican don't object, why should you

thereby "backed up unqualified sumably it fits better with the hon-Supervisor West said he favored public attacks by one of its highelimination of outside garbage, est dignitaries on the head but it would be necessary to dis- the German state."

or enough hogs to take care of he local garbage. The following applications for 1000 hogs. Feeds Newport Beach

Dr. C. E. Price, Santa Ana, to 1500. Feeds Santa Ana city today, two general flood warn- newsreel companies have received Thomas B, Bird, El Toro, keeps the southwest section of the city ficial quarters that it would be Wilson and W. I. Traner, grub-Feeds Laguna Those who failed to leave their tures of the wedding of the Duke of sued an order permitting the suit Frank Nishimura, Emery ranch, near Fullerton. Keeps 772 hogs,

College Students H. F. W. Hudson, Tustin, keeps 53 hogs, asked increase to 100. Debate Wages for Emil Lerno, Bolsa Chica, Keeps 63, allowed increase to 200, No

Wada, Cypress. Keeps 213. Establishment of a minimum in ome garbage from Long Beach. derson. Keeps 133. Allowed in- temple.

beneficial, while Gordon Bishop Bert F. Snyder, Smeltzer-Talbert, contended that the best results Keeps 149. Asked increase to would be achieved by following a Allowed 150. No garbage conservative program and let time iron out the ills of business and family grocery supply for liquo

Although Mrs. Lucille Bates,

Route 3, Santa Ana, was still dis-

satisfied over thoughts of her Sil-

ver Acres water district controv-

ersy of some weeks ago, she was

quite pleased today, with a small

claims court decision given in her

favor by Judge Kenneth Morri-

Mrs. Bates, storm center in the

"turn-it-on-turn-it-off" water ar-

gument, asked \$50 damages to her

car in 1936 on grounds John F

Nielson, ice man of 2049 South

Van Ness, Santa Ana, was to

east in the 1400-block of West Fifth, when Nielson, in his ice

truck drew away from the curb.

should collect \$44.73 damages plus

she reported, following the acci-

TESTIMONY BEGINS

CUPID DOES BETTER

May marriages in Orange county

Trial of a \$25,241 damage suit

6 HUGE BOMBERS Mrs. Bates Gets SAN DIEGO, Cal. - (UP)-\$44.73 Judgment

public soon will boast of six of the most powerful patrol bombing planes in the world-fighting craft surpassed only by the big planes of the U.S. Navy. The first of six P2-Y3 model

planes, being built for the southern republic's navy was put through a satisfactory test-flight To Hear Broker through a satisfactory test-flight here recently by Lieut. Julio Bachini and Capt. M. Zar, head of the Argentine's naval aviation corps, is en route here to accept delivery of the five other craft. It has not been determined whether Argentine naval fliers will 'ferry" the squadron of ships to

The P2-Y3's are the immediate predecessors of the PBY-1 patrol Judge Morrison ruled Mrs. Bates bombers of the U. S. Navy, which when he is questioned regarding within the last few months have \$1.75 court costs. Her car recompleted two successful non-stop quired new axle, tires and tubes flights from San Diego to Hawaii. It was in 1934 that the P2-Y3 dent. in type planes first attracted worldwide attention when Lieut.-Commander Kneffler McGinnis, of the U. S. Navy, flew a squadron non-stop from San Francisco to Ha-

Close Run Tonight

"Elephant Boy," Rudyard Kipling's With the change in programming,

"This Is My Affair," with Robert Taylor, Victor McLaglen, Barbara "Oh, Doctor," starring vehicle for news, are added.

juries he received last August 20 on Lincoln school grounds, when a teeter-totter plank fell on him, started before a jury today in Su-

rates published recently by rail tomorrow for a week's run. "The an unsigned driver's license, and and highway carriers in those dis-

he gave up the throne of the British Empire.

It was announced that the cereony would be held at 11:30 a. m. (4:30 a. m. CST) instead of noon as previously arranged. Herman L. Rogers, spokesman for

the Duke, explained that the earlier hour was more convenient. Preeymoon train schedule. Thursday's marriage will be com

pletely devoid of pomp, and will have no religious ceremony. It will last about eight minutes, exclusive of a speech by the country doctor and mayor of Monts, Charles Mercier, who reads the official ceremony. It will cost less than 30 cents, and there will be no royalty bought the famous Jumbo gold

BRITISH FILM COMPANIES GET HINTS ON WEDDING

LONDON, June 1.—(UP)-It was -Martial law was declared here reliably reported today that British today in a copyright story, ings were issued and residents of strong but indirect hints from of- pectors in the suit will be G. C. were ordered to higher ground. "good policy" not to include pic- stakers. Judge L. O. Hawkins ishomes after a second warning Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Saturday.

OFFENDERS FLEE

Hugh D. Anderson, Wintersburg wage and maximum hour legisla- driving recklessly in the neighbor avenue. Keeps 213. No increase tion, was the topic of debate that hood. Officers Burnett Lane and asked. Feeds grain, greens and featured the Santa Ana junior col- George Boyd answered the call but lege program today at the Rotary could find no disturbance. Sergeant Eddie Phillips, neighbor of An- club luncheon in the Masonic B. A. Hershey later reported that Chapter of the Santa Ana Toastcrease to 150. Feeds grain, greens Al Pickert attempted to show uniformed ball players and were gram for the Placentia Chamber of and some garbage from Long where such legislation would prove doing a little pre-game advertising.

MAN HELD FOR QUIZ Assertedly accused of trading th

and remaining intoxicated for sev Before the debate, Mary Jane eral weeks, James G. Woods, 42 Belcher, who recently had the lead Buena Park, was jailed by deput in the college operetta, sang sev- sheriffs last night on a drun eral nur:bers. Neil McDaniel, jun- charge. The officers, Steve Du college president, presided at hart and Ives Brown, book Woods at county jail.

T. E. Conner, 1628 West Second Local Club Group Presents Program

4101/2 NORTH MAIN STREET



EXTRA COST!

PHONE 89

The ordinance, which rules that canines begin to lead a dog's life at six months of age, has the folowing features: r ject to approval of the supervisors

"Beware of Dog" 2.—Officers have the right to en-

3.-Licenses, all dogs over six

more dogs.

paid, may be sold. 5.-Vicious dogs must not run at large, but every dog entitled to one bite. Affidavit from person bitten or witness, filed with poundkeeper, requires owner to keep dog up, and if dog found at large again

"beware of dog." Penalty Prescribed 6.-Dogs found infected with rabies may be destroyed, except that if they have bitten persons, will be kept under observation to deter-

\$500 fine and six months in jail. Recent spread of rabies in the county, including widespread infection among coyotes which have bitten cattle and caused considerable loss, moved the county health department to request the dog ordinance. District Attorney Menton

house of peers and considered one of the ablest of the younger states-Acced that of Gen. Senjuro Hayashi.

. Chicken Thieves

watch, at her home. Los Angeles Los Angeles, Burbank, Glendale

To Cover Escape FOUR CITIES GET

According to Officers Fred orado river, today began produc-

Fonte 1, Box 99, Anaheim, last The largest generators in the Swayze and Walt Dungan, the tion of "firm" power, guaranteethieves carried the chickens from ing electricity to Southern Calithe coop, 100 yards through an fornia cities on a continuous basis. orange grove to a waiting car. With sufficient water stored be-Mrs. Marie Armstrong, Tustin ave-nue, Costa Mesa, yesterday asked sure a constant water supply to

Deputies G. F. McKelvey and R. turn the four dynamos already in-R. Lutes to investigate disappear- stalled, the bureau of reclamation

ance of an old fashioned Waltham delivered power to the cities of

John M. Ward, Garden Grove the cost of the dam and power house over a 50 year period. SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



"Just lay it there on the bottom step-I'll take it on my

son, a 54-hole medal play affair Competition will be conducted in two divisions, from scratch to 16, A. W. Robinson and George Bak er finished first in men's individu-

Robinson was three up in the scratch to 12 division. Ed Holmes was second, being two up, while A. B. Watson and L. W. Bemis were both one up. Baker was five

Women golfers of the Santa Ana

"Nillie A. Carpenter," is rather easily yesterday's flag tourn-A R Watson Mickey

to gas consumers of the Pacific and 16 inches, Judge Kenneth Mor-Gas & Electric company today as rison of Santa Ana justice cour the result of a U. S. supreme court reported "poor fishing weather." ruling against the California rail-

ed when it opened its case. The money involved represented

was booked at county jail, COUPLE COMPLIMENTED CENTRALIA, June 1.-Compli-

Michigan State has lost only

Lewis' Committee For Industrial garbage. keeps 1015 hogs, allowed increase garbage. Allowed 1200. Beach garbage

ised "every assistance." garbage fed.

Returning from the Owens river ARGENTINE GETS

The wind was high and water

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.-(UP) -Harry Rice, nephew of Peter called for questioning by the graft

Rice's attorneys indicated he wil

Plans for the annual Sunday 'Elephant Boy' To

against Santa Ana school district and the board of education, for inperior Judge James L. Allen's court.

ing in at 4 p. m. Thursday in famous story, translated to the were more numerous this year than Jack Fisher park. A program of screen, and "King of Gambling," exlast year, according to records of entertainment has been arranged pose of the slot machine racket, County Clerk J. M. Backs, which F. Bingaman of Van Nuys, R. H. and all are invited to bring their show for the last times tonight at show that 363 licenses were issued the West Coast, the management during last month, as compared to announced today. A color cartoon 317 in May, 1936. and latest news are added features.

MANY GET TICKETS Tickets written by police over the holiday were: three boulevard stop violators; one intoxication; 15 speeders, one with no operator's license, one with no registration and ing the restricted license code.

TRYING TO GET UP COURAGE TO CALL THE WHOLE TRANSACTION OFF WHEN, AFTER YOUR PURCHASE HAS BEEN WRAPPED UP, YOU DISCOVER THAT THE SHIRT YOU SELECTED BELONGED IN THE EXPENSIVE PILE AND NOT WITH THE MARK-DOWNS (Copyright, 1937, by The Hell Symbleste, MAY END RELATIONS MONTS, France, June 1 .- (UP) -The Duke of Windsor, his characteristic nervousness intensified by Chateau de Cande smoking cigarettes .taday, while the finishing touches were put on plans for his marriage 48 hours hence to Mrs. Wallis Warfield, the 41-year-old American-born divorcee for whom

Rotarians Here



The "noble experiment" is goin on at Westminster.

Unable to charge admission to National Night league ball gamesor anything else-because the superior court ruled that the field is a public park, Westminster officials merely post a couple of men at the door to take the free-will offering of the fans. One chap holds the tambourine, another mans the

While Westminster's attendance hasn't been sensationalit hasn't anywhere for that matter-Prexy Francis Penhall reports that few if any fans are "chicken" enough to pass through the gates without dropping a pittance of some kind in-

but 12 of their drives -- none of 'em playoff at 18 holes, puny flies-nestled in the gloves of He offered a marked contrast can keep up nobody knows.

Ole Miss. "In our system (War- yards down the middle , ner) the fullback handles the ball three-fourths of the time. He either carries it himself, passes or spins and gives it to me or one of the a par four on the first hole

"At Santa Ana jaysee, Lehnhardt did not do much of this sort of thing and of course he's had some trouble mastering it. However, he's catching on fast and will be in there plenty next

To be eligible for the varsity, Ex- to contend with in the final round Don Lehnhardt will attend a Mis-

made a rapid-fire trip home as soon | putts . in from Abilene, Tex. without stop- plus . .

ange county visitor henceforth only me a chance", he said

last I heard of Neva's batting aver- in age was .241, despite a flock of cirso the percentage naturally would take a boost.

Lionel Brown, the lanky pitcher who'll toil for Riverside tonight against Orange, is studying to be a missionary in dark Africa. But this calling isn't keeping Brown from dickering with one of the San Joaquin Valley league "outlaw"

nia swimming teams.

basketball teams at Orange high young man Jock "fathered" as a Last year, for instance, he led

in Orange's municipal swimming pion's slowness nearly drove him erage; take up his duties as swimming in- Manero, after his victory over structor at Catalina where he has Cooper, not even taking time to held sway for the past 10 years as accept congratulations before put-official swim instructor for the

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, June 1 .- Patting down a few divots on the recent P.G.A. championship at Pittsburgh's Field club:

The tremendous nervousness of Harold (Jug) McSpaden as he waited for the marshalls to clear LEADS the course so he could hit his tee NATIONAL LEAGUE "experts" think tonight's the night shot on the 37th hole . . . up and IN RUNS SCORED down the tee he walked, swinging AND RUNS Reason: Against Anaheim and his club wildly . . and twice he San Bernardino last week, Pitcher asked George Jacobus, P.G.A. Earl Morrill was cuffed rather more president, it it wouldn't be possubstantially than the box-score sible to waive the ruling that would indicate. San Bernardino, says all ties must be determined for instance, hit the old-timer hard by "sudden death", and have the

alert outfielders. How long this to his opponent, Denny Shute, who sat quietly under the starter's umbrella, hie eyes half closed, rest-Home for another summer, Ray ing . . . then the starter told the boys to "tee off" and you knew Hapes reports that Johnny Lehn-boys to the agitated McSpaden was hardt's biggest difficulty with the licked . . . at the top of his back-University of Mississippi football swing his form went all to pieces squad is that of changing systems, and he hooked the pay-off ball "John is playing fullback down into the woody rough . . . Shute, so weary he barely could get out below," says Ray in the soft, of his chair, somehow pulled him-Southern drawl he's picked up at self together and knocked one 250 Where Nerve Counted

In all the earlier rounds of the tournament Shute never had made yet, with the title and thousands of dollars hanging in the balance, he was straight on the pin with his second for a sure four . . Yes sir, brother, Shute is the greatest money player the game of golf has seen since Hagen . Shute had more than McSpaden

he had the gallery . . . it was for "Jug" almost, to a man, and Hapes, a cinch for All-America if in the late stages of the match Ole Miss has a winning season, it even applauded Shute's missed But if it bothered the as he completed his final examina- Boston's sharpshooter he never tions. He and his companions drove showed it . . . He's concentration On the 36th hole Mc-Spaden, with a five-foot putt for Brother Clarence is now in bus- a win, beseeched the cameramen named Joseph Michael Medwick, iness at Memphis, will be an Or- to stop their grinding . . . "Give alias Ducky-Wucky, playing in been working all my life for this Let's keep our shirts on about later, when Shube lined up a putt this fact. When you mention the Let's keep our shirts on about later, which shifts the Rus- of almost the same distance for Cardinals to them they think right pect for any man's ball club, and I the place . . an airplane roared away of Jerome Dean, The Dizzy, was sorely disappointed when a overhead, and on a nearby street a or of John Leonard Martin, The scout-friend shied away from the policeman shrilled on his whistle big boy I had recommended, but . . Shute said nary a word, but

The next day, though, his car enroute to the course to only now and then. . Neva blasted five hits in six trips, pick up a stray and hungry cat And 'tis a shame, indeed. Bed . . he can't pass one . . his hotel room at Pittsburgh was filled that Mr. Medwick is not only a with cats and kittens he had col-lected in a few days . . "Bill dinals. He is, at the moment, batlected in a few days spends more for meat for those or- ting more than .400, averaging a phan cats," moaned his wife Vir- home run every fourth day or so, ginia, a former Follies girl, "than and leading the National league in he wins on the winter circuit" . . . Pupil To Battle Teacher

dling a locker room bench, and understood when it's explained predicting a "so-so" Panther team that he's not a pitcher. Al Dowden has returned to his next fall . . . and chuckling over home on East Chapman avenue afthe irony of the situation next fall ter another successful year as when Pitt plays Carnegie Tech . .

coach of the University of Califor- For sitting on the bench as head is no flash in the plan—no flower coach of Carnegie Tech will be (tra la) that blooms in the spring. It was way back in the '20's that Bill Kern, Jock's right hand man He's just being his own normal Dowden was handling championship until a few months ago. and a self.

swimming and water polo coach. Cooper's goat in their quarter— son's sake, the much-publiciz His fame spread and California final match by playing three times Martin the Pepper batted .309. grabbed him up several years ago. as slow as he usually does, which Dowden is at present enjoying is plenty slow enough . . . Cooper himself and keeping in shape by is one of the fastest players in something like this: swimming a "thousand yards" a day the business, and the Open cham-

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GOLF'S BABE RUTH



Jimmy Thomson is one of the longest drivers in the history of golf. Here you can see why. Jimmy has just completed one of his smashing swings. See how his powerful body has pivoted, how his broad shoulders have swung around almost completely, and how he maintains perfect balance on legs that are twisted like pretzels. The Shawnee, Pa., professional looks a great deal like Babe Ruth after a mighty swipe at the ball.

STARS END ROUND AT WESTMINSTER Mighty Medwick Is 'Forgotten Man' Of Baseball



BY RICHARD McCANN (NEA Service Sports Writer)

ing that there's a young man "I've the St. Louis Cardinals' outfield.

after all two or three home runs walked up and, with a quick some well-read student who don't make a Babe Ruth. . . The glance at the line, knocked it "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn stopping but also a St. Louis Cardinal. But

runs batted in, runs scored, and total hits.

Jock Sutherland, Pittsburgh Of course, he isn't leading the coach, Tom Collins in hand, strad-

NOT ANY FLASH

school. He later went to Fuller-ton where he became famcus as a Tony Manero getting Harry with 3.351 average. For comparison's sake, the much-publicized The litany of Medwick's achieve-

Third in the league batting av-

First in number of hits with

First in total bases with 367 Fourth in runs scored with 115; First in two-baggers with 64; Second in triples with 13;

First in runs batted in with 138. And yet it isn't Medwick one thinks about when one hears of the Cardinals-instead it's that daffy Dean guy, who throws bean balls and fits; and Martin, who chest and tears up the landscape with his thundering hoofs, and plays good old mounting music: plays good old mounting music; and Durocher the Lippy who can outtalk a Philadelphia lawyer or a filibustering senator.

CLASSY-AND COLORFUL And why? Why? Why?

rake in the pot each time the field-he's no clown. For ex- nounced at 31,215. ample, the day he was getting married he got three hits-as lected

Wucky started a pepper drill with over Sunday.

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Players Disagree On Who's It's high time you were know- Poorest Hitter In Baseball

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1937

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, June 1 .- Some * of the boys were sitting around on a rainy day and fell to talking about the worst hitter they ever saw in baseball.

Joe McCarthy, Yanks manager, nominated Pitcher Johnny Broaca on his club and Guy Bush, who pitched for him with the Cubs. Most of the Yanks agreed with McCarthy on Broaca, the ex-Yale boy who learned to pitch from a serier of articles in a boys' magazine he picked up off a dump pile. Apparently the articles did not have anything in them on hitting. Broaca hit .110 last year, making nine hits in 83 times

at bat. Jimmy Dykes, White Sox manager, however, doesn't think Broaca is the worst hitter he ever saw.

"Broaca made two hits in one game against us last year," said Dykes, "and both of them were line drives. I don't know who the worst hitter is, but I suspect right now he's on our club. We're not even making

a big breeze when we swing." Muddy Ruel, White Sox coach spoke up. "The worst hitter on our club isn't in the lineup no The reference was to Dykes, who was nursing a lame leg at the time.

"You never broke any fences that I ever heard of," chirped

Frank Graham, columnist of the New York Sun, then told "Pol" Perritt and Freddie Schupp, on the New York Giants in 1917 who thought they were hitters.

"They bet a suft of clothes in the spring on who'd have the highest batting average," recalled Graham. "They were positively two of the worst hitters

who ever swung a bat. Perritt won the bet. e hit .081. Schrupp hit .078. I think a base on balls decided the win-

Wayne (T-Bone) Otto, a Chicago newspaperman, told about the time Guy Bush hit a pop fly to centerfield and the outfielder arouped the ball. "It was the easiest kind of a

chance and it was scored an error," said Otto. "But Bush kept yelling about the way the play was scored. Every time a scribe would come around Bush would tell him it was a crime a fellow couldn't get a basehit without a scorer robbing him of

Then there was the time in 1927 at the Yankees' training camp when "Babe" Ruth watched Wilcy Moore, relief pitcher, take a few swings at

"There is positively 'ae worst hitter in baseball," said Ruth. Then e Babe bet Moore \$300 to \$100 he wouldn't make three basehits all season.

Moore came down to September with only one hit, and then he got two hits in one game to win the bet. He collected his \$300 off Ruth and after the world series went back to his home near Hollis, Okla., and bought a pair of mules with the money. He named one of them "Babe" and the other

An odd thing about Moore was that he had the perfect stance at the plate and a perfect swing. He looked like he could hit, but he always missed. The secret of t'e way he couldn't hit was that he always swung in the same alley. All a pitcher had to do was to theow him a low or high ball, and he'd swing und r it or over it, as the case might be.

Schoolboy Hurls Discus 154 Feet WOLBACH, Nev., June 1 .-- A

Medwick can match any of Agua Caliente track has had some major role in the record-breaking those fellows in ability and pick big crowds in its history but the discus throw of 154 feet, nine inchup the chips. And he can play attendance over the Decoration Day es made by Edsel Wibbels, 17. them card for card in color and holidays of Sunday and Monday year-old Wolbach high school ath-Of course, he's something of a broke all records. In the two days lete. pusiness-like player out there on the attendance was officially an- During leisure moments spared

as Dean, nor as Gabby as Duro-cher, nor is he the wild-eyed base cher, nor is he the wild-eyed base runner that is the dust-collecting Martin. But he's got color, in his way.

Owners since the meeting opened May 8. The Crosby horses have now won six races. This horse Double Trouble, a three-year-old ment. Wibbels received his tutor-

the fruit-strewn battlefield. DuckyThis begins Thursday, and extends bach football team, he scored 115 points last fall.

One of the features of the period

For U.S. Record

AGUA CALIENTE, June 1.-The farm wagon scale weight played a

from farm work, Wibbels swung a And while the rush was on the 50-pound weight to develop the many as all his teammates col-lected. crooner through the victory of his Double beyond the listed marks of 154 feet. He's not as childish and as silly Trouble went into the lead as the 61-2 inches, established by Jess

How many players you know would've thought to play catch with the oranges and lemons and apples that the Detroit bleacherites pelted him with during the 1934 world series? Medwick did. First he picked up the oranges and whatnot as they bounced at his feet and heaved them back at the crowd. Then, when some of his teammates joined him out on the fruit-strewn battlefield. Duckly, and the color of the fruit-strewn battlefield. Duckly, and the color of the fruit-strewn battlefield. Duckly, and the supply of handicap runners Agua the crowd. Then, when some of his teammates joined him out on the fruit-strewn battlefield. Duckly, and the supply of handicap runners Agua the crowd. Then, when some of his teammates joined him out on the fruit-strewn battlefield. Duckly, and the supply of handicap runners Agua the color of the fruit-strewn battlefield. Duckly, and the supply of handicap runners Agua the crowd. Then, when some of his teammates joined him out on the fruit-strewn battlefield. Duckly, and the color of the supply of handicap runners Agua the color of the fruit-strewn battlefield. Duckly, and the color of the supply of handicap runners Agua the color of the fruit-strewn battlefield. Duckly, and the color of the supply of handicap runners Agua the color of the supply of handicap runners Agua the color of the fruit-strewn battlefield. Duckly, and the color of the supply of handicap runners agua the color of the supply of handicap runners agua the color of the supply of handicap runners agua the color of the supply of handicap runners agua the color of the supply of handicap runners agua the color of the supply of handicap runners agua the color of the supply of handicap runners agua the color of the supply of handicap runners agua the color of the supply of handicap runners agua the color of the supply of handicap runners agua the color of the supply of handicap runners agua the color of the supply of handicap runners agua the color of the supply of handicap runners agua the color of the supply of handicap runners

He got that nickname, Ducky- will be the Escondido claiming two handicaps. There will be the Wucky, incidentally, when he was handicap, set for decision Saturday. La Jolla claiming handicap at 1-16 miles and the Ocean Beach Next Sunday's program will have handicap, also of the same distance.

GLIIR CHUBBY CHAMP

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, June 1 .- Baseball fans had much to talk about today

after the biggest day of the season, Among the high spots were: A total of 263,708 fans attended Decoration Day games.

Carl Hubbell bowed to his first defeat since July 13, 1936. Cubs slammed down the The Cards' two aces, Lon Warneke and

The Athletics, early-season sensations, lost a doubleheader and plunged all the way to seventh

"Dizzy" Dean.

The Phillies, of all teams, won a double-header. Cincinnati broke an eight-game

losing streak to down the leagueleading Pirates. The Yankees, pace-makers in the American league, split a twin bill

before 40,100 fans, one of the largest throngs in Boston's baseball Hubbell's defeat was the day's most important harpening. The lean, gaunt-faced southpaw of the New York Giants was knocked out

of the box by his jinx team, Brookyn. They blasted him for seven hits in 31-3 innings and led, 5-2 when he retired. A throng of 61, 756 persons-second largest in Polo Grounds history-cheered Hubbell as he trudged from the pitcher's box. They were cheers for Hubbell's 24 straight-16 last season and eight this year-and not for his inability to keep going. The Giants made only one more run and They won the second game, 5-

"Everyone was beginning to think I was a super pitcher," Carl said. "I didn't like everyone to think I would win every time I stepped in the box."
The Chicago Cubs moved into

dangerous position in the National league-21-2 games back of the first-place Pirates-by knocking off the C rdinals, 4-2 and 6-3. They beat Lon Warneke in the first the defender, England. game and "Dizzy" Dean in the sec-

Pittsburgh broke even with Cincinnati. The Reds won the opener, 8-3, and the Pirates the afterpiece, 7-5. The Phillies won twice from the Bees, 6-3 and 9-6.

The Yankees wiped out a threerun deficit to beat the Red Sox, 4-3, in the first game of a doubleheader but lost the second game, 8-2. The split left the Yanks 31-2 games out in front in the American

Cleveland moved into second ings. Hal Trosky hit two homers in the nightcap. Earl Averill's triple off Schoolboy Rowe drove in the winning run in the second game.

above .500 per cent for the first season by winning a double-header from the St. Louis vich's single produced the winning

1302 GOLFERS SEEK Badger Coach Is In Prett PLACES IN U. S. OPEN

NEW YORK, June 1 .- A field of 1302 golfers sought places today in the U.S. Open golf championship Harry Stuhldreher in a pretty motorcycle 35 miles championship 1302 golfers sought places today in which will be contested June 10-12 kettle of fish.

**Their names are Pick, Pike and cisco was second and Pat Speer, at the Oakland Hills Country club at Birmingham, Mich. They played in 30 sections of the

United States, shooting for 130 berths in the starting field of 170 which have not yet been filled. Forty players, eight of whom qualified May 17 in tests on the Pacific Coast and the remainder of whom were exempt, already are in the tournament. The rest of the record field-1404,

which is more than last year's all ime high-played 36 holes of stroke play seeking anywhere from the one place allotted to those playing in the Arkansas, Georgia, Nebraska, Troy, N. Y., and Utah districts, to the 16 available at Detroit.

The title is held by Tony Manero Lawson Little, twice U. S. and British Amateur champion, will seek one of 15 places available at Chi-

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE San Francisco
Sacramento
San Diego
Los Angeles
Portland
Seattle Yesterday's Results Los Angeles, 8-6; Sacramento, 7-San Diego, 7-2; Seattle, 5-3. Oakland, 5-5; San Francisco, 1-2. Portland, 13-5; Missions, 4-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 11 25
Yesierday's Results
Brooklyn, 10-4; New York, 3-5.
Philadelphia, 6-9; Boston, 3-6.
Cincinnati, 8-5; Pittsburgh, 3-7.
Chicago, 4-6; St. Louis, 2-3. AMERICAN LEAGUE

t. Louis 10
Yesterday's Results
Cleveland, 7-6, Detroit, 1-5,
Chicago, 5-9; St. Louis, 2-8,
New York, 4-2; Boston, 8-8,
Washington, 6-6; Philadelph



Fat and soft does Jimmy Braddock look here as he takes a shower after a workout at his Grand Beach, Mich., training camp where he is preparing for his 15-round bout with Joe Louis June 22 at Comiskey Park, Chicago. .

Cup was only two strides away packs a .305 batting average from from the United States today.

America qualified over the weekend to go abroad and meet Europe's best for the privilege of challenging

The American forces of Donald Budge, the California redhead; Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, the Atlanta "giant killer," and Gene Mako, Budge's doubles partner, made the trip possible by subduing Australia o in the North American zone Bruce Harnois and Willard Bath

Next on the list for the American squad (which sails Saturday) is the European zone winner. That quate reserve strength. team probably will be Germany, a tough foe but one which, because it will depend on Henner Henkel and has been mulling over the idea of place by beating Detroit twice, 7-1 Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, might changing his batting order again, and 6-5, the second game 11 innnumerically strong U.S. team.

set. It was taken by young John bination although he thinks that Bromwich who was called in to sub- "Chuck" Comstock's big bat could The Chicago White Sox climbed stitute for the ailing Adrain Quist, be used to good advantage in The 18-year-old blonde beat Don Charley Nix's third spot. Budge in that set yesterday as he stock's timely hitting won both the

bowed 2-6, 3-6, 7-5, 1-6. Browns, 5-2 and 9-8. Monte Stratton pitched the Sox to victory in Grant defeated Jack Crawford, the best ball of his career this season.

Grant defeated Jack Crawford, the best ball of his career this season.

Is In Pretty

MADISON, Wis., June 1.-Three

ATHLETIC FAMILY

NATIONAL NIGHT BALL LEAGUE

Orange side at Orange; Anaheim at San Ber-nardino; Huntington Beach at Colton.

National Night Ball leaguers complete one-fourth of their seasonal pennant grind tonight, with Santa Ana and Westminster contributing the standout attraction in this section.

They play at Westminster. It will be the first of two successive road engagements for the league. eaders, who open the second. quarter at Riverside Friday.

Only other contest in this vicinity brings Riverside to Orange, The Rubes are expected to use their new pitcher, Lionel Brown, Anaheim and San Bernardino fight it out for third place at San Bernardino, and Huntington Beach

makes the long jump to Colton. Aviators Coming Fast At Westminster, the Stars tackle one of the most improved outfits in the league. Franz Penhall has his Aviators going strong after losing their first two starts to the tough Huntington Beach and Anaheim units, 7-0 and 4-2. Westminster then beat Orange 7-2 and Riverside 2-1. A defeat at San Bernardino was followed by 6-0

shutout win over Colton. Westminster added considerable strength in the merger with Olive, notably a battery combination of Jack Dugan and Joe Wallin. Dugan has been hurling his usual NEW YORK, June 1 .- The Davis hard-to-beat ball, and Wallin last season.

Fred Gunther, another Oliveman, has been shifted from the outfield to first base. Jim McNabb is back on second with Cecil Sauers holding over at third, Alex Clark, the curly-haired jaysee kid who sticked an even .500 to top the Santa Ana City league last term, rounds out the infield at shortstop In the infield at are Randolph Hill. Joe and Bob Hosack and Earl Trettin, a hard-hitting Westminster product, give the Fliers ade-

Comstock Hits Although Manager "Doc" Smith

The Australians won only one hates to break up a winning com the first game. Tony Piet hit a world's ranking player in 1933, by homer with two on in the second game and Hayes' double and Kreegame and Hayes' double an will go after his sixth win in seven starts against his old club.

Cottrell Breaks Kettle Of Fish Motorcycle Mark

HOLLISTER, June 1 .- Jack Cotfreshman candidates for guard po-sitions on the University of Wis-record of 53 minutes, 27.2 seconds also of San Francisco, was third.

Tennis Queen Alice Marble's Babe Ruth never hit a home brother, Tim, plays on the San run out of Yankee Stadium. No. body ever did.

BOMBER BATTERS BAG



Joe Louis, Detroit's Bfown Bomber, batters the small bag to strengthen his shoulder and arm muscles and sharpen his timing at his Ketosha, Wis., training camp where he is hard at work preparing for his 15-round bout with Jimmy Braddock, world heaveweight champion, June 22 at Comiskey Park, Chicago.

BY HARRY GRAYSON (Sports Editor NEA Service)

so-called bean ball?

Unfortunately, the bean ball, or duster, in the case of most pit-chers has been a definite part of the game ever since the catcher quit catching the pellet on the

As Burleigh Grimes explains, it

ball sails, as in the instance of batting in the Pacific Coast league.

late Frank Chance and Jake Stahl plate. were outstanding examples. Coch-

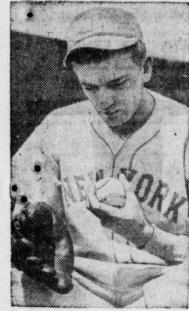
Carl Mays. Elberfield were noted for this.

VARIOUS PURPOSES

Grimes and other pitchers point to a certain zone which hurlers may use with comparative safety loosening up hitters. It gives batters time to get out of the times, however.

The duster is not always em-

It sometimes is used to get a when a runner is getting too pitching with eight and two. frisky. Similarly, when a runner



CARL HUBBELL We Wouldn't 'Bean' Dizzy Dean

first is threatening to steal with a left-hand batter up. Pitchers often throw behind a batter to break up a squeeze play, or throw the ball high and inside. Otherwise, the only ball that an accomplished batter could the cellar. not handle would practically have to be a wild pitch.

It is easy to assume that every has to do is pitch to this weakness to be effective. What beats this argument is that if a pitcher had perfect control he would not hit a batter on the head.

Certainly, with the count three and two on Cochrane, Bump Hadlev of the Yankees was trying to get the ball over the plate.

The effect of being struck on the head by a pitch depends entirely upon the individual. It ruined Ray Schmadt, an old Brooklyn first baseman; Chick Fewster, and some more, and left Sam West a bit gun shy of south-

"WILD AND EFFECTIVE"

On the other hand, Tris Speaker ame back to be as good or more formidable than ever after being out for 14 hours as the result of being struck by one of Jim Scott's hard ones. Speaker twice was the victim of bean balls. Spoke says that he didn't pull his head quite far enough in to avoid Scott's sailer, and that on the second occasion he stepped into a fast ball. •While loogans like "Dizzy" Dean

should be kicked off the field for throwing at hifters such as he did following the recent Giant-Cardinal trouble in St. Louis, I doubt that a pitcher ever threw at a hitter with the deliberate intention of hitting him.

Walter Johnson beaned a player in his early days, walked the nexto three men, and couldn't pitch for a week.

It is said that they wanted Johnson to dust off Max Carey who was runnig wild in the 1925 world series, but the Big Train refused. Carey batted the Pirates to victory.

It is reported that they tried to get Carl Hubbell to bean Dean during the row at Sportsman's Park. Hubbell shook off Gus Mancuso twice and finally called him out on the diamond for a conference when it was said that he told his catcher:

"Listen Gus, I want to win, but not that badly." Shnson didn't and Hubbell

But batters will continue to be hit by wild pitched balls as long as there is a saying that "the pitcher was just wild enough to be effective."

The wonder is that more batters aren't hit.

TRAVERS OLDEST RACE

annually since 1864,

The SHAW WINS RACE BY 3 CAR LENGTHS

Sent that put Mickey Cochrane in the hospital with a fractured skull once more brings up the question: What to do about the so-called bean hall?

By United Press

Art Garibaldi, Sacramento secvirtually is impossible for a pit- ond baseman who used to wear cher to hit a batter who expects a San Francisco Seal uniform and who saw some service with St. The bean ball victim usually Louis Nationals last year, has loses track of the ball, or else the risen to the top in individual

Cochrane.

A number of great hitters have Press today by William McGee, Averages released to the United found it utterly impossible to get San Francisco statistician, show out of the path of a pitched ball. the Sacramento second baseman They appeared to be paralyzed batting .370 for 35 games, having one sped toward them. The smashed 44 hits in 119 trips to the

Garibaldi arose from almost no rane was hit before. Rap Chap- where to his high estate, as this man made no move to get away week's appearance was his first the pitch the afternoon he in the select five of leading Pawas killed by a ball thrown by cific Coast league batters. Larry Woodall, San Francisco Seals In the old days, batters fre- catcher and leader for two prevquently stuck their anatomies and ious weeks, dropped to second heads in the way of pitched balls with a ,368 mark. Others in the to get on base. Chance and Kid top five were West, Missions, .361; Gudat, Los Angeles, .359; and Reese, San Diego, .356.

Lillard Tops Twirlers

The best average in the league was that of Gene Lillard, San Francisco pitcher, who is hitting OF THE ENGLISH DERBY. .432. He has been to bat only 44

Sam Gibson of the Seals still IN 1881 ... shows the way for pitchers with ployed to frighten a batter, or chase a plate-crowder back.

10 victories and no defeats. Stutz of the same club was second for games up to and including Sunright-hand hitter out of the cat- day with eight wins and one decher's way so that the catcher can feat. He met his second defeat better whip the ball to third base Monday. Lillard stood third in

Mike Hunt topped home run hitters with 12. The Seattle outfielder got his thirteenth yesterday. Boss of the Seals continued to set the pace in runs-batted-in with 51.

The teams swung into new series today, with the Missions at Seattle, Sacramento at San Francisco, San Diego at Portland, and Oakland at Los An-

The league leaders lost yesterday in the holiday doubleheaders. English Derby. Oakland beat the Seals twice, taking the opener, 5-1 with Al Piechota, a newcomer, pitching what only one other steed from for the Oaks, and winning the nightcap, 5-2, with Ken Douglas plished since the first running of southpawing. Cole and Stutz the historic event in 1780. Iro-

Angels Stop Solons Twice Los Angeles took two from Sacramento, outslugging the Solons in the first, 8-7, and backing up Fay Thomas' strong pitching in the windup with timely batting to win 6-1. Garibaldi, Prather, Vergez and Orengo of Sacramento, and McWilliams, Hurst and Ditt-

runs during the double bill. Portland also cleaned up twice. beating the Missions, 13-4 in the in England. first game, with Bedore getting Payne Stakes in commanding runs, and squeezing out a 5-4 nightcap victory on Pete Coscarart's homer. LaFlaemme and carart's homer. LaFlaemme and the winning pitchers. The Missions dropped back into

mar of Los Angeles had home

San Diego and Seattle divided.
The Padres won the first, 7-5, to break Seattle's four-game winning batter has a weakness and that streak. Seattle came back with SIR MARTIN UNLUCKY if a pitcher has control all he Al Thomas pitching to win the second, 3-2. Hunt and Gyselman had homers in the opener.

PAR-

(NEA Service Golf Writer)

the Pennsylvania section at the infamous Jersey Act. Pittsburgh Field club, one of his chip shots hit the flag.

Snead was all set to charge himself with a penalty of two strokes when one of the gallery stepped up with a steel tape. Upon measuring the distance,



the young White Sulphur Springs professional found that he had been exactly 60 feet 2 inches from

medal play when a competitor's and wormwood. ball lying within 20 yards of the hole is played and strikes or is Stakes and Omaha the Ascot doesn't have to loosen up hitters person standing at the hole, the in many a season. stopped by the flag-stick or the penalty shall be two strokes. Neglect on the part of the person standing at the hole does not ex- Alustiza, Former empt the competitor.

In match play there is no penalty for striking the flag-stick when it has not been removed or attended to by either side.

of the Pennsylvania section with Stanford football star, and Yvonne 149, and bagged the long driving Beattie, Stanford junior of Palo Old st horse race in this country championship which preceded the Alto was announced today. The the Travers Stakes, held here P. G. A. match play champion-wedding date was not set, it was nually since 1864.



BY MAX RIDDLE

SECOND U.S. HORSE

IN THE 157-YEAR HISTORY

IROQUOIS, AMERICAN

TO TRIUMPH

BRED, WON

SONS OF THE FOX

(NEA Service Turf Writer) An American horse is the favorite to win the Derby Stakes at Epsom tomorrow, the race which is known the world over as the

Perifox, a son of the great Gallant Fox, is a 9-to-2 choice to do this side, Iroquois, has accomquois prevailed in 1881, just 101 years after the event's concep-

Perifox was bred in the United States by the Belair, Md., Stud of the immensely wealthy New York banker. William Woodward. The Belair Stud also bred his sire and his half brothers in male line, Omaha, Granville, and Flares.

Banker Woodward shipped Perifox abroad as a yearling and last year he was the best two-year-old

ner of the Two Thousand Guineas. Le Ksar is second choice, with

It was 22 years ago that an American animal was the victim of an outlandish and tragic accident which caused him to lose

castigate the worth of American room who thought he had a suckwho came through in the pinch. horses, and when American competition, both in breeding pad-As Sam Snead was leading in docks and on courses, became too the P. G. A. qualifying round for strong for them, they passed the

> This barred American horses from breeding service in England on the ground that they are only half-bred and not thoroughbred

The act was passed upon the slimmest possible excuse, but it has caused the listing of most of America's renowned runners, including the incomparable Man o' War, as half-bred. The same is true of Gallant Fox and all his offspring.

For this reason, the careers of

Omaha, Flares, and Perifox have

been as sweet as heavenly nectar to American breeders and owners.

OMAHA SHOWS WAY

Omaha proved himself about the best runner in England in chestnut lost the Ascot Gold Cup. the world's foremost race, by a nose to the famous mare, Quashed. This mare also must be listed as half-bred under the Jersey Act because of a far back American

Flares was a disappointment in last year's Derby Stakes, but was a good victor in a number of important stakes later in the season. He recently scored a smashing length and a half victory in the Burwell Stakes at Newmarket, beating Mansur, also owned by an American, A. K. Macomber. Thus this trio of brilliant Gal-

lant Foxes bids fair to make the Stroke Rule 13 reads that in English swallow a dose of gall If Perifox bags the Derby Cup, the British won't forget it

Gridder, To Wed

PALO ALTO, June 1.- The en-Snead led the qualifying field gagement of Frank Alustiza, former

'Knot Hole' Racketeer Gets **Bouncing At San Diego Park**

HAS SENT HIS SONS, OMAHA, PERIFOX,

TO AVENGE SLUR CAST ON AMERICAN

WHICH SAYS THEY AREN'T THOROUGHBREDS

AND FLARES OVER TO ENGLAND

HORSES BY BRITAIN'S JERSEY ACT

SAN DIEGO, June 1 .- The * "Racketeer" has edged into baseball. But only for a moment. He has already been bounced out. It happened down in San Di-

ego, just outside of Lane Field. It is from the right field fence of this field that "Bill Lane's Knothole Gang."-the downand-outers have been enjoying the games through knotholes and other apertures they themselves cut in the wooden fence.

A couple of hundred of these unfortunates had been enjoying the games out there undisturbed. But the other day a burly individual from the waterfront saw a potential racket in the knotholes and decided to muscle in. By superior weight and size he took possession of all the holes and then charged each legal owner of said holes five cents to watch a game. Then it was that Bill Lane stepped into the role of a bouncer and ended the racket. However, Biss is worried about his fence. It is on the verge growing number of holes, which are becoming larger and larg-His plan now is to place a metal lining inside the fence, and then bore at least 200 twoinch holes in the fence, low ones for the kiddies and higher ones for the adults. Lane, on investigation, found that when a knothole occupant was forced for any reason to leave his place he would write his name on a scrap of paper and place it in the hole. Their rights were always respected until that intransigeant "racketeer" strutted

his brief hour upon the scene. "I haven't figured out just holes," said Bill, "but I quess I can safely leave that to the members of my knothole gang, who have their own code of

SHUTE BEST MONEY

Open, and here is my vote. . . gave everybody his money back.

After Baltusrol the Field Club en to golf writers. . . .

a stream and holding them under drive in a runner."

Fining System Broke Cards So It Was Junked

the Derby Stakes. Sir Martin was leading by a good margin in the stretch and running easily when he collided with a spectator who tried to rush across the track. Sir Martin fell.

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ST. LOUIS, June 1. — Frankie Frisch, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, has abandoned the system of hard luck that would have stopped most men.

FLOYD VAUGHAN: For regaining his 1935 batting form and drive home a mate in scoring positing the aggate at a .377 clip over a 200 meter course with four over a 200 meter course over a 200 meter co operation in Boston . . . watching Ky Laffoon, a born gambler, take drive home a mate in scoring posi-Busk 3. H The English, of course, loudly astigate the worth of American comorses, and when American com
Ky Laffoon, a born gambler, take drive home a mate in scoring position, and giving a bonus to players who came through in the pinch.

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Hawkins and Mitchell.

"It's really hard to imagine how would come as manna from heav- many times the Cardinals-and every other team, I suppose-will leave Kangaroos frequently kill their none or one out when a long fly antagonists by dragging them to or even an infield grounder will

Helmeted for Baseball Wars



Baseball players may be just so much "ivory" to the club owners, but their heads aren't thick enough to stand the impact of a speedball hurled by big league pitchers. Which is why, since the skull fracture that put Mickey Cochrane of the Detroit team in the hospital, they've given heed to the suggestion that polo helmets be worn by batters. Wally Moses of the Athletics works out above in batting practice, wearing a bombproof helmet.

American-Bred Horse Picked To Win British Derby COUNTY LEAGUE

Clearing the way for their first

put probably not the last of their

important clashes this season, Brea and Irvine both swept past other Orange County Night league opponents without trouble last night. The Lions and the Beanpickers. only undefeated teams in the pennant race, collide at Brea Thursday night. Ray Hodgson will be

Montgomery will oppose him on the firing line. Brea shutout Tustin, 8-0, as Al Collman came up with a threehit game. Evans slapped out a Kansas City, Mo., professional, homer in the third and Thompson rapped one with two aboard in the fourth, making Collman's as-

back to pitch for Irvine. Rudy

signment easier. Although Yorba Linda made more runs than all of Irvine's previous rivals put together, the Beanpickers went on a swatting rampage of their own. Merle Hapes delivered four hits, two of 'em doubles. Padias got three for four Gene Thomas three for three "Chub" Sears hit a home run.

French, Martin and Covington led Yorba Linda's attack on young Clyde Adamson, one of Martin's drives being a homer with two on. Ray Hapes, the Mississippi football star from Garden Grove broke nto the Irvine's lineup.

just a stride behind Irvine and this mesh-matrimony. Brea, by defeating San Juan Cap- June is graduation time. runs for Holly. Holly Sugar Co. | S. J. Capistrano

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Linker 3b 4 0 1 Kinsler cf 5 1 2

Monroy lb 4 0 0 Thompson ss 4 3 4

Balzer 2b 3 0 Collman p 3 1 1

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The absolutely perfect manner in which the Field Club conducted the P.G.A. tournament. . . . The field club wants the National that they began to worry. So we

Stewert announced today.

Stewert announced today.

Solis, who defeated Everett Jure a perennial football championship

from Redlands, appears in the including his most ardent boosters, said it was next to impossible event. He will meet Harry White Not only for that, but for his of Los Angeles. White is a slug-ger who wades in every minute mighty in all opponets with his and his styde of fighting is ex-pected to bother Jure some, but athletes. the Frenchman is favored to win. DEL JONES: For winding up After a layoff of a couple of his high school athletic career in weeks, Barney Reesek, mighty Atwood atom, returns to the ring Valencia one the strongest teams warfare by meeting little Art Perez, Los Angeles paperweight. Perez and Reese have met before, and the Los Angeles boy is anx-

ious to try to even things up.

(Continued from Page 12) with Houston in the Texas league

They gave it to him because of the way he waddled when he He was so popular and the name got to be such a household word that the club president had a

gooey candy bar named after him -Ducky-Wucky, 5c-and sold it exclusively in the ball park. Medwick doesn't like the name. He asked sports writers to drop it. They met him half way and just call him Ducky now . . . He's ducky, all right,

Long and Short



Clarence Yockey, 105-pound climbs up on a chair to whisper into the sky-high ear of Ted Longworth, 205-pound Pacific coast pro. during the National P. G. A. tournament at the Pittsburgh Field Club. They're the long and short of the tour-

Sport Nuggets John Neubauer

Congratulations are in order. \$20,000 grand prize. This is June, the month so many Ted Horn, Los Angeles, was The Holly Sugar company's suckers get caught by some de- third with a 112.079 average. Lou string club moved into third place, signing dame and entangled in Meyers, Huntington Park, averaged

istrano, 5-1. Henry Martinez lim- It also signifies the end of an Fifth place winner was Cliff ited Capistrano to two hits, one other year. So instead of toss- Bergere, Hollywood, who averaged a homer by Luc. Smiley Mar- ing bricks and barbs, we'll toss 108.935; sixth, "Wild Bill" Cumtinez and Mike Kinney hit home a few bouquets in the following mings, Indianapolis, 107.123; sevdirection:

BILL COOK: For showing the 106.997; eighth, Tony Gulotta, Kanfolks how to turn out consistent sas City, 105.015; ninth, George football champions and making Connor, San Bernardino, Calif., Santa Ana's dizzy, football-mind- 103.830; 10th, Louis Tomei, Los Aned sport fans forget this Lt. Ger- geles, 101.825. ald Allen Oliver, who did quite well by the high school a couple

work he started under the able guidance of John Ward at Garden Grove and plowing through the on-Grove and plowing through the opposition behind his big brother,

ART NUNN: Not for being Cox cf 3 0 0 Taylor rf 4 0 1 J. Winkler p 3 0 1 McConnell rf 3 1 0 lucky, but for making a remark-Totals . 31 0 3 Totals . 36 8 13 able comeback and showing his critics that he wasn't through.

Yorba Linda | Irvine ABRH | ABRH Yorba Linda | Irvine | His football teams were better | number of special features, | ABRH | ABRH | than the 1936 machine he had | "There will be a 400-meter" nothing to do with. So we doff our lid to Arthuh for two South- for boys under 140 pounds and unern Califrnia champions-basket- der 21 years. Next event is for

CLARENCE BISHOP: For keeping up the good work at Valencia high school and battling down the odds that are stacked against second in this or any other kayak him and turnig out a top-flight

clipping the aggate at a .377 clip over a 200-meter course with four and for being an ideal character for Orange county's youth to look the program.

is development of three potential 940 Tokyo stars in Devere Chrisensen, Hank Chapman and Bob Sellers and keeping Orange county at the top of the aquatic list. PERSHING HODGSON: For Raoul Solis, clever Santa Ana surmounting great difficulties to

battler, has been signed to appear become the St. Louis Cardinals' in one of the two main events No. 1 Rookie prospect and for his slated for the Thursday night ability to keep moving a notch fights at the Orange County Ath- higher in the Cardinal chain every

here last week, comes back to team at Orange when the opposimeet Sammy Rey of Los Angeles, tion is the strongest. And for a fighter they say is just as clever his optimistic spirit and method and as fast as Solis, However, of handling youngsters.

Rey is expected to have plenty of BILL COLE: For taking the trouble with the slippery Solis.

Jure, the fighting Frenchman California title when everybody.

> a blaze of glory and having made in Orange county league history largely through his single-handed

AND THE REST: Orange counyathletes in general, for their fighting spirit, clean sportsman-ship and ability to take both victory and defeat in stride.

efforts in football, basketball and



Wilbur Shaw, 34, held America's premier auto racing championship today, token of his two-second victory in the 500 mile Memorial Day speedway race.

Shaw drove a car he made himself to a record of 113.580 miles an hour, nearly 41-2 miles an hour faster than the 1936 average of Lou Myer of Huntington Park. Shaw, home town favorite, roar-

ed past the checkered finish flag a bare three-car lengths ahead of Ralph Hepburn of Los Angeles. Hepburn averaged 113.565. The race was between Shaw and Hepburn almost from the 100th mile. Less than an hour after the

race started Shaw took the lead. When he stopped for fuel on the 187th mile Hepburn surged ahead. He held it only nine laps, but took it again when Shaw went into the pits at 325 miles. At 405 miles Shaw crept back into the lead. As 170,000 fans, probably the greatest crowd in sporting his-

tory, debated whether Shaw would have enough gas to last him through the 200th lap, the pair dueled wide open. At the 198th lap-four miles from the finish-Hepburn trailed Shaw 28 seconds. He tramped on his throttle and picked up 14 seconds in the next two miles. They roared

strightaway with everything they could command from their mounts. Hepburn was closing the gap, but time was too short. Shaw drove the ultra-streamlined, four-cylinder Gilmore Special in which he placed seventh last year. He drove without relief. He received \$5500 lap money and the

out of the Northwest turn into the

110,730 for fourth place. All beat Meyer's former reco d of 109.069.

enth, Pill Devote, Philadelphia,

Totals . 31 5 7 Totals . .37 1 2 Tustin Brea Brea OI years ago. RAY HAPES: For furnishing the University of Mississippi with a punch by continuous continuous that the University of Mississippi with a punch by continuous the University of Mississippi with a punch by continuous the University of Mississippi with a punch by continuous the University of Mississippi with a punch by continuous the University of Mississippi with a punch by continuous the University of Mississippi with a punch by continuous the University of Mississippi with a punch by continuous the University of Mississippi with a punch by continuous the University of Mississippi with a punch by continuous the University of Mississippi with a punch by continuous the University of Mississippi with a punch by continuous the University of Mississippi with a punch by continuous the University of Mississippi with a punch by continuous the University of Mississippi with a punch by continuous the University of Mississippi with a punch by continuous the University of Mississippi with a punch by continuous the University of Mississippi with a punch by continuous the University of Mississippi with a punch by continuous the University of Mississippi with the Universi

boys of same age under 31 but weighing more than 140. Another race is a novice affair for boys who have never won a first or a event. Then there will be a 600.

members to a team, one race for boys and one for girls, complete JIMMY SMITH: Not for being waters of wport harbor, near

he Trojan's horn-tooter, but for Fifteenth street, Newport Beach. Golf Champ at 18



to win a golf title, 18-year-old Dorothy Kirby smiles her delight over becoming the women's southern champion when she defeated Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page in the finals of the tournament at Atlanta

GOST OF LIVING IN ITALY RISES

BY STEWART BROWN

United Press Staff Correspondent ROME -(UP) -Reports painstakingly compiled by absolutely neutral and disinterested foreign experts reveal that the "cost of living" in Italy has increased 69.8 per cent throughout the peninsula since Premier Benito Mussolini ordered his Black Shirt legions into Ethiopia on Nov. 3, 1935.

A large part of this increase can be attributed to the 40 per cent devaluation of the lira. League sanctions against Italy and Mussolini's policy of economic autarchy at all costs are responsible to a lesser

These figures are the result of independent studies made in every principal city of Italy and compiled in one central office by a statistical expert. The basis for comparison was the official prices in effect on Nov. 2, 1935, (the day before war was initiated against Ethiopia) and the official prices in force on March 1, 1937.

The increase in the price of household textiles (155.8 per cent jump during this period) is largely responsible for the sharp upward trend of the entire index. Other commodities listed in the "cost-ofliving-index" showed increases varying between 10 and 27 per cent.

Textiles Rise Greatest Some examples of the percentual increases during the period men-

tioned are.	Pct.
	Higher
Average meat prices	27.6
All other foods	12.9
Fuels	16.0
Veretables	10.5
Household textiles	155.8
General Cost of	
Living Index	69.8

It is a remarkable tribute to the government, however, that the prices of the most important food staples, such as spaghetti, bread and coffee, have increased little or not at all. The same cannot be said for clothing materials. Here are samples of official prices in effect on Nov. 2, 1935 and March 1, 1937:

	Lire	Lire
	per	per
		kilo
paghetti	2.17	2.17
Bread	1.63	1.87
Coffee	29.50	32.70
Sugar	5.45	6.22
Beef	6.45	11.37
		Lire
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Cheapest calico Men's cheap	. 1.25	4.00
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Middle Classes Hit Hard

The parsons who feel the pinch he hardest fall in those classes whose standard of living is above he spaghetti - bread - wine - of fact, is virtually on a permanent heese diet of the Italian laborers. schedule of war preparedness. The latter class is aware of slightly Starting this spring every Italian pper class-

which was initiated at the begin- registers all physical changes and ing of the Ethiopian war, the every aspect of the bearer's milirovernment has ordered a general tary experience and training.

vage increase of approximately 10 The grim possibilities of the per cent to more than 6,000,000 next war are brought home to evworkers. The increases went into ery Italian by a recent ruling which effect before the devaluation of the makes it obligatory to provide antiire and since then the government gas and anti-bombing shelters in has been doing everything within every new building. Old buildings ts power to keep prices down.

the price of spaghetti and bread, habitants. out in other fields it has been deeated by the rigid laws of supply is being intensified. Virtually no and demand. Many prices could excuses are accepted for absence not be kept down artificially be- from military training classes cause the products had to be im- Middle-aged men who did their obported and Italy had to pay with ligatory military service many devalued lire. In virtually all these years ago are finding it increas-categories the prices are now 30 ingly difficult to be excused from to 40 per cent higher than before periodical re-training and new in devaluation.

The immediate reaction, after a The average Italian looks upon study of the foregoing figures, is all this military preparation and that Italians must be protesting new financial burdens with conand grumbling against the new siderable apprehension, but there is sacrifices they are making for Mussolini's Empire.

People Not Grumbling

Such is not the case. Fifteen years of Fascism have taught the Italian people discipline. Many of them are appalled at the price they are paying for Italy's new "greatness," but they don't grumble-at least not in public.

that there is a considerable amount went to county jail Saturday to shoulders. Since the Ethiopian war, Costa Mesa gave him the alter have made life extremely difficult.

for national defense totals \$276,- "earn" \$2 per day. 650,000, or an increase of a proximately \$36,380,000 over the previous year. The new budget does not include special appropriations which are made from time to time to cover emergency needs which Il Duce considers necessary because of the

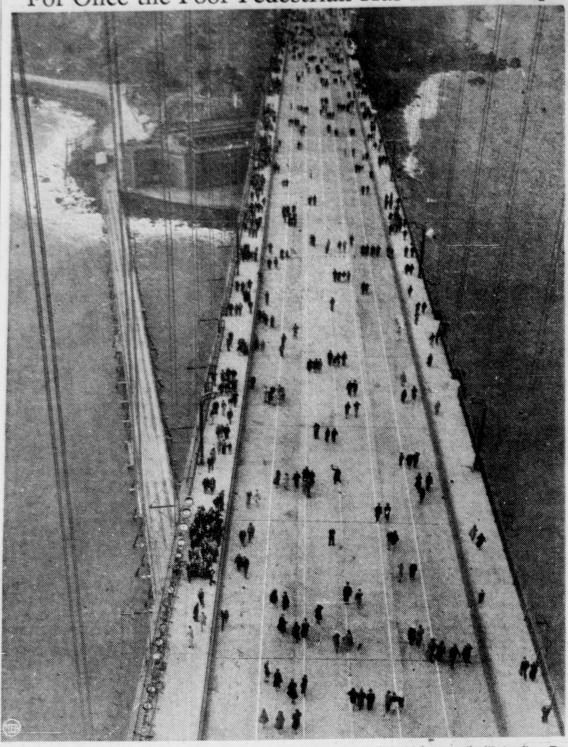
international situation. Right now Italy is engaged on a gigantic rearmament program which is straining every nerve of the nation. Citizens are deprived of many raw materials. Munition factories and armament plants are working on 24 hour schedules, and are not required to observe the 40 hour week which is obligatory for all other industries.

Iron Supply Inadequate and iron, and according to trustworthy reports certain portions of the armaments program are behind schedule. To obtain the necesalways feel its reserves are large

The international crisis over the Spanish civil war has forced Mussoling to warn the Italian people fly blindfolded about a room that they must be ready for further is criss-crossed with wires, withsacrifices in the interest of nation-lout striking against them.

For Once the Poor Pedestrian Has His Full Day

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When this picture was taken, the pedestrian had all the rights-the six-lane highway nothwithstanding. For it was pedestrians' day on the Golden Gate Bridge, held the day before the gigantic span across the entrance to San Francisco Bay was opened to traffic. Thousands of hikers gleefully tramped about five miles to cross This photo, taken from the tower on the San Francisco side, shows some of the hiking throng

Postmaster Edward lines

POSTAL CLERKS SOOTHED J. Weterman has installed a radio al defense. Italian scientists are WOODSFIELD, O. (UP) - No to soothe their dispositions, and working day and night trying to complaints by the Woodsfield post- comfort the patrons waiting in long cum lousq. find substitutes for oil, rubber, cellulose and cotton to free Italy from dependence on foreign mar-

More and more substitutes are being offered to Italians. The gasoline burned by motorists has a large percentage of domestically produced alcohol mixed with it Italian textiles are becoming more and more synthetic. Every bit of suiting 45.00 120.00 scrap-iron and paper is used over (Currently a lire is worth 5.261-2 and over again. Every backyard in cents. A kilogram is 2.204 pounds). Italy has been raked for bits of old iron which might be melted down and used for armaments.

Preparedness Is Permanent The entire nation, as a matte higher prices, but not to the ex- male between the age of 11 and 60 must have in his po To offset the upward price trend, tary preparation." This booklet

are being re-adapted as best as It has succeeded in controlling possible to provide shelter for in-

> Military training of Italian boys struction.

belief that Mussolini is "lucky and will bring Italy through hard times to the greatest era of prosperity and glory in its history.

Police News

It cannot be denied, however, Howard Ross, 21, San Diego of unexpressed dissatisfaction at "earn" \$10 per day, for a two-day the new burdens placed on their period. Justice D. J. Dodge o more and more taxes have been native of paying \$20 fine or going added to pay for Italy's armament to jail for two days. During his program and these, combined with incarceration, Ross "earned" five the increase in the cost of living, times as much per day as most prisoners who pay off fines by Mussolini's new 1937-38 budget staying in jail. Most of then

> Floyd Reyes, 27, of Atwood, was jailed last night here by Officer Horace Lucy of Placentia, and charged with disturbing the peace.

Officers J. B. Stephenson and Francis Norton were unable to lucate prowlers reported at the homes of Mrs. D. M. Davis, 218 East Edinger and Mrs. Robert Monroe, 1204 South Parton, on re-

which Robert B. Cole, 715 West Pine street, was reported to be "slightly intoxicated." There is a shortage of certain ticketed by Officers George Boyd raw materials, especially rubber and Ed Lentz on reckless driving

On behalf of John Ward, Garden Grove, Victor Walker, loca sary raw materials Italy must pay sporting goods dealer, reported in gold and the treasury does not theft of the Ward car while Ward was in Los Angeles Saturday. enough to permit large-scale pur- Ward is athletic director at Garden Grove school

By some super-sense, bats can

Texas Tomato Will Feature May 31 Fete

JACKSONVILLE, Tex .- (UP)-The East Texas tomato growing area, producing one of the largest tomato crops in the world, will celebrate its annual festival here May 31, June 1 and 2. The tomato show will highlight National Tomato Week, May 30 to June 5. The finest tomatoes from all growing sections of the country will be exhibited at the show, the official title of which is the Fourth Annual Jacksonville Tomato Show and Festival.

More than 75 counties and shipping points of the Texas tomato crop will send entries to the ex-

While tomato growers vie for prizes, beautiful girls from 55 cities of East Texas will compete for the title of 1987 Tomato Queen. Attending the queen will be princesses from the 55 Texas cities and girls representing half a dozen neighboring states.

Twenty-three bands will play; floats, the Tomato Queen and her entourage, marching school children and other delegations will make up a colorful parade. City, county and state officials will study marketing methods and improvements of the Texas tomato

For entertainment, the show will provide the Queen's coronation, a folk festival and Tomati-Gro, a night given over to masquerade and street dancing.

KEN Murray / SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, une 1.-Well, it took thousands of words for the supreme court to ratify social security, but they were still only saying "Uncle!" For nine old men they are certainly jumping through the hoop very nicely for F.D.R. needs six new judges now unless ters or utility outfielders.

I see a Harvard big-wig is out with the claim that honorary degrees from colleges are just a rac-I never got beyond high school and even then I was graduated magna

But I do know back in 1929 a Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn.,

Visitor Heiress to \$55,000,000



publicized is Miss Gladys Yule, above, sports enthusiast and potentially one of the richest young women in the world. She arrived at New York the other day with her mother, Lady Yule, for a three-month visit. She inherited \$55,000,000 from her father, the late Sir David Yule, British financier.

And I don't see why the president multi-millionaire might trade a new chemical laboratory for an he plans to use 'em for pinch hit- honorary LL.D. from his favorite university. However, when the de pression set in, those honorary 10-12 inch parchments looked just like another stock certificate or a ket. Personally, I couldn't say, as Peruvian bond. So I don't see why the colleges are running any more of a racket than the Nev York Stock Exchange.

HEN PAYS GOOD DIVIDENDS the eggs, she kept the hen c REFUGIO, Tex. (UP)-Two years

stantly setting. Today she has 75) ago Mrs. Fred Hamilton borrowed more hens ready to bring off new a hen and a nest of eggs. Through broods, supplies eggs and chickan agreement with neighbors from ens for family consumption and whom she borrowed the fowl and sells several dozen eggs a week.



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Unlike Edward, Bonnie Prince Charlie Wanted To Be King, Consoled Himself in Exile With Loves

· Discarded Aristocratic Beauty In Pique Over Fear She Was Unfaithful To Him

Editor's Note: This first of six stories recounting historic near-parallels to the romantic episode of love in exile in which the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield have starred concerns Bonnie Prince Charlie's affair with Clementina Walkinshaw and his unhappy marriage to Total - - - 509 permits ... \$590,065

BY MORRIS GILBERT

NEA Service Staff Correspondent OUTCASTS from all they knew and loved, they plunge into the unknown. They have left behind, so often, towering greatness, fortune, pride, esteem. They wander in foreign realms among strangers. Usually a woman shares the ex

ile's bitter fate. They have each other-and, when all is said and done, so little else! So it has been from the begining, from the absolute, distant, mythical beginning of time until

today. As witness-"The Lord," it is recorded, "sent him forth from the Garden of Eden." Mother Eve went with the

And only day before yesterday. as history reckons time, the kingemperor of a mighty conglomerate of nations went the way of Goodman Adam. And, as in Adam's time a woman shared his banishment.

What will the historians of the future have to chronicle of the career of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor? The question may not be answered. Meonwhile, the record of some earlier lovers in exile affords a field of interesting

"BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE" WAS REVERSE OF WINDSOR

Like Edward, Duke of Windsor, as Prince of Wales, another British prince used to call himself Baron Renfrew when traveling incognito. That was in the year 1745. But there is a marked distinction between the present duke and his famous predecessor who once bore

the same Scottish title. The distinction is that Charles Edward Louis Philip Casimir Stuart-Bonnie Prince Charlie to his followers who so passionately women. The first, he needed to

He wanted that more than anything else in the world. More than the sequence of loyal lasses, FROM CONVENT of languishing aristocratic beaucreasingly his royal solace, his es- land. years went by.

Mall, for a pair of sparkling eyes and a dainty, scented hand? Not Charles Edward, son of the Old Pretender, hope of Scotland, legitimate dynastic heir to the throne of the island kingdom!

Still, events being what they were in his first valiant attack on the House of Hanover having ended in defeat, the bonnie prince did not disdain the comfort which feminine beauty could afford him. feminine beauty could afford him.
His fancy roved triumphantly, inordinately, supported by the irregisordinately, supported by the irresistible glamor of his Cause and his a handsome face and figure. The report of his life began to astonish even cynical 18th century Eu-

Let it not be imagined that Bonnie Prince Charlie was always a gallant philanderer. In the '45 United Press Staff Correspondent was called "the Prince of chastity," with a leer. "Though Lakes Exposition, which last year not intended by nature to be a Cas- attracted 3,700,000 visitors, opened of a Wild West pleasure spot in The party will be at the F. L. Benanova," it is written, "he always today for its second season. had a fatal fascination for wom-The Marquis d'Argenson records in his diary, "Mme. de Guemenee tok him as her lover almost

It is the opinion of chroniclers that when "he seemed to be giving himself up entirely to dissipation," it was principally due to his





Louise Maximilienne (above) braved the anger of Empress Marie Theresa to marry the dissolute Prince Charles.

Once on the road, however, forgetfulness seems to have grown easier. Listed among the women who loved him are Princess de Talmond, Mme. de Vasse, Mlle. Ferrand, Mme. de Montbazon "and a few actresses."

At long last, older, fatter, foggier in the head and not a bit wiser, he began to restrict his amorous career. Two women in succession came to occupy most of the pop-eyed, fanatical host of the time and attention he had for used to drink his health "over the revive his dwindling hope, rewater"-WANTED to be king of store his faltering royal pride, halted at Bannockburn House, Sir But the clouds lowered, Clem- "I discard her." The second one, he married.

Charles Edward nemselves at his Clementina Walkinshaw during the edy was cinnamon. It, and her Clementina was the source of the a convent. They feet, either literally or in their '45 revolt. There is a rumor that slumbrous eyes, worked miracles. information which eternally seeped other again, although their child dreams. More than the bottles of they ployed together as children in Charles fell in love with the most out about the Pretender? Histor- returned to Charles in his later pungent Cyprus wine and fiery Rome where both of them were usquebaugh which became in- born. But love awoke in Scot- of his followers. Then they part- but at the time it lost the Prince

cape from non-fulfillment, as the With only seven supporters, the she to wait. Young Pretender had landed in the Years later, he remembered tina in public places. Stubborn as At the age of 20, Princess Lou-Renounce his throne, his ancient North, and soon Scotland was Clementina. His fortunes had drank more heavily than ever. She dern seems to have been a most heritage, his primordial rights, for burning. His army, mushroomed waned. The French court, influseemed to partake of his excesses, self-possessed young person. Twena woman? Not he! Abandon the to 5000 men, swept southward. enced by Whitehall, had refused They fought like wildcats, drunk ty, in those days, was pretty old

BY JOHN W. BOYLE

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Hugh Paterson was his host. Sir entina became suspect to the She didn't wait for that, how-Hugh's niece, Clementina, was at prince's followers. Her sister was ever. In the town of Sedan she

chance of wedding and ruling in Victory perched on his tartan ban- him haven. He was a hunted fug- or sober.

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eir sipping, munching and

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tumes and night life of 40 na-

tions, Rose is presenting another

Also An Ice Palace

publicity man. "Bigger and better Odditorium and Tony Sarg's jorie Shoemaker, Merle Griset,

held on the shore of Lake Erie, is other extravaganza, Winterland, featuring Evelyn Chandler, Wal-viting all fourth year club members

Romance of Industry, Agriculture ter Arian, and Bruce Mapes, fig- as their guests, and an enjoyable

Sports events listed as part of

000. Every team in the league will

appear there at some time during

Helene Mayer, Olympics fencing

queen, will compete in a tourna-ment sponsored by the Cleveland

division, Amateur Fencers' League

In Radioland, comedians and

musicians are to make personal ap-

For art-lovers and those who in-

sist in following the theme of the

exposition there is a display of 12 gigantic murals by Juan B. Lar-

rinaga, who had a hand in design-

ing the San Diego and Texas Cen-

Eight of the paintings portray phases of American life. In a cen-

map of the Great Lakes, 50 feet in

diameter. In conjunction, exhibits

agricultural and scientific progress

Horticultural gardens valued at

\$500,000 have been built. They are

position is a huge bas relief

the story of the industrial,

pearances during the season.

according to Rose.

watching.

the turnstiles' click, predicted this The Palace will have a bar and a street.

Motif of the mammoth fair, provides the background for an- bers.

But there was plenty of evi- the exposition program include

dence that a majority of the ex-position's visitors would take land Indians are to play several

their romance as they found it regularly-scheduled American

in Producer Billy Rose's widely- league games in the municipal

ballyhooed water spectacle the stadium nearby, which seats 85,-

of America.

tennial expositions

of the nation.

closes Sept. stage. The show is free.

itive. He learned that Clementina | Came the day when life was un- ently seized her chance to es-But at Derby, far down in the was a canoness in a religious chap-land of the Sassenach, the tide ter in the Netherlands. He sum-plained. "Before 1745," she wrote ted her escape from the power of turned. Disheveled, already be- moned her and she went to him, to a confidante, "I lived in Lon- her sovereign, Empress Marie

chored off the shore of Lake Near the grounds a new Trailer Erie, is the center of the Aquacade. City offers shelter for the com-

restaurant has been built for spectators who like to combine County 5-H Club

the days of '49. Entertainers are son Walnut house, which is lo-

On the Midway, headed by an sisted by Pauline Crawford, Mar-

Marionette show, an ice palace Robert Cole and other senior mem-

year's attractions.

Daring, most loyal of his followers, beautiful Clementina Walkinshaw (above) sacrificed everything to console Bonnie Prince Charlie (center) in exile as his mistress and mother of his daughter

accredited mistress. SPIES INFORMATION

ginning to despair, the bonnie prince retreated. One night he her." well, and seems to be fond of me out of patience," he writes.

a lady-in-waiting at the Hanover- hired, one morning early, a coach. Charles Edward had a cold, and lan court in London. What more Taking 7-year-old Charlotte, she Clementina nursed him. Her rem- natural than to imagine that fled to Paris and presently entered ed, he to follow his fitful star, a lot of supporters. He became she to wait.

GERMAN PRINCESS BECAME HIS BRIDE

To Stage Party

Harry Hoskins, jr., is chairman

of arrangements, and will be as-

evening is assured all who attend.

then and 1747 undone, and am now in a strange, poor place, starving

Jealousy flamed in him. He set At first all was well. They were tables about her bed at night, put happy. The famous spy, Young chairs atop the tables, and bells on Glengarry, wrote to his Hanover- the chairs to tinkle at the slightian employers in 1753, "Mrs. Walk- est move. It is recorded that he inshaw is now in Paris, big with beat her and accused her of inchild. The pretender keeps her fidelity, "My mistress has behaved

for an unmarried girl. She appar-

"with Canada as the backdrop," permanent and will be taken over by the city when the exposition Girl Reserves Near the grounds a new Trailer Hold Picnic

Five hundred singing, dancing, pletely-equipped motorist. Picnic BUENA PARK, June 1 .- With swimming and diving beauties grounds and a supervised playtheir leader, Mrs. Ernest Bastady, will assist the featured aquatic ground have been added to this assisted by Mrs. J. Wesley Iberg and Mrs. Mary Prox, fifth and sixth grade Girl Reserves held a picnic Saturday at Hillcrest park in Ful-

Girls attending were Noma Hill, Dorothy Iberg, Katherine Gerlich, Barbara Dukes, Lillian Schiller, Betty Beltz, Delores Prox, Carla 5-H Club are looking forward to Richards, Barbara Riddle, Maybelle the annual party and dance, which Hardman, La Verne Prox, Marjorie Pioneer Palace is a reproduction will be held at 8:00 p. m. Saturday. Iberg, and Lola Anderson.

Canada exported cattle to a Confident officials, listening to described as "beef-trust beauties." cated at Katella road and Ninth value of \$7,360,000 in 1935.

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Life Ruined By Jealousy

match. She and Charles were wedded in Italy.

Very soon in Rome a foolish young Swiss diletante was calling her the "Queen of Hearts." She was blonde, flirtatious, spirited. She distributed miniatures of herself-to "young Danby, son a rich Yorkshire squire," to "a certain young Coke of Nor-

After a year's marriage, the Young Pretender, now old in years and frustration, began drinking "again," it is told. A year or two later in Florence he is pictured as going to the theater every

"Two days ago," the chronicler continues, "a couch was made for his box for him to lay at full length; on this he slept the greater part of yesterday evening, Visitors, however, to his wife go

"He is jealous to such a degree that neither there or at home s she ever out of his sight. All evening," officials said. tne avenues to her room, exceptand that he does not think it dis-

ILLEGITIMATE DAUGHTER

His apoplectic tendency must have been sorely roused when the hospitals. young Italian poet, Vittorio Alfieri, his red hair perfumed, his blue cloak lined with scarlet, be-charge of the child welfare work munity Chest, Red Cross, came a regular visitor to Louise were apparently accomplished un-

terous of breath, the prince who ed and \$153 spent for direct aid. had outlived his charm and his

WILL OPEN NEW TRAILS

American Legion auxiliary will give away this "Covered Wagon. Trailer" the night of July 15 at a dance and entertainment to be sponsored on behalf of the Auxiliary relief fund.



AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY PLANS PRIZE DANCE TO AID MANY S.A. WELFARE PROJECTS

On July 15th at the American Legion Hall in Santa Ana, the local unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will give away a "Covered Wagon Trailer."

"Entertainment, music and fun for all is to be the order of the

and community service.

Charles Leimer who has brought says a few weeks ago. cheer and comfort to those in the In community service, the Auxil-

in Florence. The last indignities which is the largest program in the state department. Expenditures for ready to work ing husband. Finally, by a trick, she entered the convent of the Little White Nurs mode in the little white white Nurs mode in the little white white Nurs mode in the little white Little White Nuns, made her exit units and distributed to families order that we may have funds to by another gate, fled to Rome- and children amounted to \$4,918.95. carry on our work," one official In the work of the local unit, 277 said. The "Covered Wagon Trailer"

cause died in 1788. His illegiti- into many of the universities and daughter by Clementina colleges of the state at which Walkinshaw was by his side, Ca- scholarships have been established. nova's exquisite marble marks his Any son or daughter of a veteran laid in 1872. The 65-year-old pipes resting place in St. Peter's in may apply for a scholarship were in an excellent state of pres-Rome. It seems to flatter his through the local chairman, Mrs. ervation, considering the long time

Aside from the amusement feat- Mrs. Roy Roepke leaves her caded . . . He has frequent epileptick fits which, his physician has told me, must end in apoplexy, welfare, education, Americanism tion," and "what the pledge of always and community service. The veteran welfare has been junior high schools this year. ably handled this year by Mrs. Awards were made for splendides-

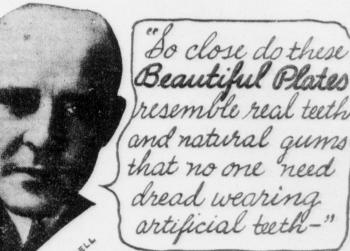
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Mrs. A. I. Mellenthin, 2240 North

Park boulevard, who has been

chairman of the concessions com-

horseshow to be staged June 5

at Santa Ana Municipal bowl, left

yesterday for Colorado. Her lea-

gue chairmanship has been dele-

gated to Mrs. Sara Johnston Had-

On the committee for conces-

sions with Mrs. Haddon are Mes-

dames R. C. Hoiles, John Mc-Kittrick, Edgar Elfstrom, C. Mor-

timer Plum, John Ball, L. G. Swales and James Tucker.

League members were interested

today in learning that Mrs. James

Irvine, organizer of the local As-

sistance League, will return to her

ranch home late this week, and

will be in attendance at the horse-

show. Mrs. Irvine has been in

San Francisco for the past few

The George Walkers

Return From Trip East

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker,

2425 Valencia street returned Sun-

day from a two weeks' trip east,

during which they experienced

weather in many extremes, includ-

ing snow and hail storms as well as a great deal of rain. They trav-

eled to Chicago, Ill. in company

with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick El-

this city, who are expected home

From Chicago the Walkers went

to Detroit, Mich. They visited var-

ious points of interest in the east

and middle west. En route home

they stopped at Boulder Dam for

a tour. They were in San Fran-

cisco for the opening of the new

bridge. At Santa Barbara, Mr. and

Mrs. Walker were joined for the

Twenty-three couples have made

Mrs. Chester Horton, chairman of

the party, heads a committee com-

assisting in plans for the event.

Social Order of Beauceant will

Estella Daniels Reading circle

of First Presbyterian church will

Leon Lauderbach, 1805 Spurgeon

Golden State Luncheon club will

meet Friday for a covered dish

Mrs. Margie Boyd, 944 West Myr

posed of Mrs. Harold Moomaw and

within the next week.

liott and daughter, Constance of

months.

don, it was announced.

New Chairman of

Concessions

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Club Federation Opens Summer Conference June 8

Mrs. Duncan Stewart Robinson of Rio Vista, newly elected president of California Federation of Women's clubs, will preside over the summer conference of the or-ganization June 8, 9 and 10 in Claremont hotel, Berkeley. In attendance to outline plans for the year, coming from all sections of the state, will be officers, chair-men, district and county presi-

The board of trustees will be in session June 8, with Mrs. F. D. Jacobs of El Centro presiding for the first time. Other trustees who will serve are Mrs. Will Lee Austin, Los Angeles; Mrs. Luther Milton Williamson, Berkeley; W. B. Rider, Sacramento; Mrs. Albert W. Stokes, San Francisco and Mrs. J. C. Bradbury, Ceres.

Club women were interested in learning that Miss Florence Monahan, superintendent of the Te-hachapi Institution for Women, has been in Los Angeles interviewing applicants for the posiof trained nurse and secretary for the prison. Arriving at Tehachapi from Geneva, Ill., just three weeks ago, Miss Monahan already has inaugurated the rehabilitation program toward which nia have been directing their effort, it was announced today.

"There is no doubt," states Miss Monahan, "the crying need of this institution is a work and recreational program." A memorial day celebration was the first step in the planned recreational set-up, it was reported.

Keeping Neat is Job Shared by All Business Girls

BY ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

Neatness, cleanliness and good taste in makeup should be the keynotes of a business girl's interest in beauty. Whether she earns her living in classroom, office or store, it is all important that she bathe every day, keep her shoes shined, clothes clean and immaculately pressed, put on fresh underwear and stockings every morning, get the right makeup and use it correctly.

It is, of course, as bad to over-

dress as it is to wear too, too casual clothes in which you look just about ready for a picnic in the mountains. Rather formal prints, dressed up with furs, white Christening Party Has gloves and hats with veils are for gloves and hats with veils are for formal luncheons, teas, little dinners—not for the office. To dress as simply as possible is a good Baby's Grandparents as simply as possible is a good rule to follow, and simply does not necessarily mean too severely tail-

keep hands smooth and per-

chip and apply a fresh coat, orating for the occasion. better stay away from the vivid

Clean your face and give it a D. Meyer. fresh coat of makeup at least twice a day. Incidentally, during the hot months at least, it's an Party in Buena Park excellent idea to add a bottle of cologne and packages of cotton Is Compliment to pads to the little makeup kit. Use these to clean your neck before Bride-elect you go to lunch or to freshen up arms and shoulders during the

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Worthy High Priestess

sion, whose delegates included 65

lack of Calvary Shrine, Long Beach,

shepherds during the convention.

honorary supreme officers Bessie

Pomona Valley Shrine, Whittier;

Vivian Lau and Roy Benner from Calvary Shrine, Long Beach; past

high priestesses and watchmen of

shepherds, Della Maude Ryan, Helen Aubin, Elizabeth Lewis, Eva

McConnell, Marie Paterson, Elon

Roehm, Neil Beisel, Henry Meyer,

Will McConnell of Damascus

priestess announced a practice of

Invitations were extended to a

by Calvary Shine of Long Beach

ed Charles Whittet, Waiter Wright,

Bert Wallace, Mesdames Jennie Shipe, Lillian Dawso 1, Ella Strass-

Goode, Emma Anderson, Hannah

Tolifaro and Maude Watson.

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Reports on Supreme

Shrine Conclave

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgom-For working hours, wear only at a buffet supper celebrating the preme Shrine session in Tulsa, rouge (enough to give your cheeks a healthy glow), powder and lip- ter, Janice Lee, who was born okla., was presented with a potcara for evening occasions. Sham- day morning in St. Anne's Cath- and 1937 officers of Damascus and Mr. and Mrs. Hershiser. Mem- nine members in attendance.

The christening party wos held evening, made the presentation. ectly groomed. in the home of Mrs. Montgomery's Mrs. Hyde reported on the sesunless you have time to remove 321 West Orange road. Sweet peas old lacquer the moment it begins and primroses were used in dec- from California, Walter Comba-

Present with Mr. and Mrs. was elected supreme watchman of shades. Nothing looks more un- Montgomery and their baby tidy than bright scarlet polish daughter were Mr. and Mrs. Herwhich is cracked or chipped at bert C. Meyer and daughter, Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. J. Meyer jr., and Keep a small box of cosmetics children, Mary Therese, Eddie and Belsley, recently appointed district in your desk or the dressing room. Bill; Mrs. Flora Shoemaker, N. deputy; and Elsie Smith, both of

Adding another affair to the list | Shrine and Joe French of Pomona of parties for Miss Elizabeth Mor- Valley Shrine. ris of Anaheim, flancee of Jason Hodge of this city, the bride-to Mrs. Zella Murray, who predect's sister, Mrs. Rose Simpson sented the organization with a intertained recently in her home gift; also to Mrs. Effie Nicholson Buena Park, Pyrex gifts for for her work in compiling material ne honoree were placed on a ta- for the new roster. Worthy high le decorated in pastel tints. Bunco was the evening's di- officers Sunday afternoon. June

version, with prizes awarded to 13 at 1 o'clock, when district dep-Miss Lula Hodge, high; and Mrs. uty, Bessie Belsley, will be present. William P. Hodge, low.

Refreshments of ice cream and reception for Mrs. Belsley in Whitcake were served at small tables, tier, June 10. Mr. Benner invited Mrs. T. A. Morris assisted the members to attend a carnival given ostess in serving. Present with the honoree, Miss June 19 at 6 p.m.

orris, were Mesdames Jack Ul- Mrs. Hyde received a Silex cofricht, Clifford Baron, Tony Hun, fee maker, a gift of her husband A. Morris, all of Anaheim; Miss and son, W. W. Hyde and George an Bishop, Miss Lula Hodge, Hyde, during the social hour and esdames William P. Hodge, refreshment interval that followed. George Parris and Frank Merget Committee for refreshments includof this city.

Family Group Attends Reunion in Whittier

Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. White and two daughters, the Misses Vivienne and Mary Alice White, Ralph White and Mr. and Mrs. bert O. White of this city atded the 18th annual picnic of rmer residents of Le Grand, Ia., esterday in Whittier. One of the features of the pic-

nic was the reading of the auto ography of the president of th eGrand, Ia., organization, J. R. White, father of Everett White ong those present at the picwere former students of J. R. hite when he was principal of academy in Iowa.

Everett White's brother, R. O. White of Manhattan Beach, who ad been in the east on business, ame via plane from Omaha, Nebr. to attend the reunion.

IN WALLACE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wallace were hosts at a dinner party Sunday evening in their home, 501 East Washington avenue. Guests in cluded their nephew, Harold Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Perkins of

Mrs. Chenoweth Leaves Tonight to Attend Wedding in Washington

of Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher of Miss Cabell Ducy, daughter of Captain and Mrs. David Frances Ducy of Washington.

Ensign Fletcher, who has been nounced. stationed with the fleet in Hawaii, ficers, there will be annual reports been a frequent visitor in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. Chenoweth, and is well known in this city. After the wedding, Mrs. Cheno-

weth and the bridegroom's parents will tour the eastern states, spending some time with relatives n St. Louis.

Ensign Fletcher and his bride will make their home in Coronado after a short honeymoon trip.

Country Club Members Enjoy Sunday Night Supper

More than 100 members and guests of Santa Ana Country club, assembled Sunday night at the yer as hosts, were assisted in ex-tending hospitality by Miss Mar-To be installed with Mrs. Har tending hospitality by Miss Margaret Sawyer.

Country club golfers who com-pleted in Southern California championship finals yesterday at San Gabriel returned in time to take part in the early evening affair at the local clubhouse. Mrs. George Parker had arranged decorations, brightening supper tables with bouquets of flowers from her own home gardens. The large table was centered with a bouquet of dubbonet stocks and breath of heaven

Cards and dancing were enjoyed during the evening, which was reported to be the most enjoyable shared by the membership since the new series social events was inaugurated early in the season by wives of Country club directors.

The next affair will be a dance for juniors Friday evening at the club. Mrs. Hugh Lowe will be chairman.

IN BRYTE HOME

and Mrs. M. M. Bryte, 1812 Helio- plans for this year's meeting. poo at least once a week, and do see that your teeth are clean and as Butler officiating. Sponsors sparkling. Use a nail brush every day of your life, hand lotions of characters and least once a week, and do see that your teeth are clean and as Butler officiating. Sponsors week and lot officiating. Sponsors week and lot officiating. Sponsors week and do see that your teeth are clean and see week and do olic church, with the Rev. Thom-see that your teeth are clean and as Butler officiating. Sponsors week and do olic church, with the Rev. Thom-see that your teeth are clean and see week and do olic church, with the Rev. Thom-see that your teeth are clean and see week and do olic church, with the Rev. Thom-see that your teeth are clean and see week and do olic church, with the Rev. Thom-see that your teeth are clean and see week and do olic church, with the Rev. Thom-see that your teeth are clean and see week and do olic church, with the Rev. Thom-see that your teeth are clean and see week and do olic church, with the Rev. Thom-see that your teeth are clean and see week and do olic church, with the Rev. Thom-see that your teeth are clean and see week and do olic church, with the Rev. Thom-see that your teeth are clean and see week as a supplied to the reverse of Damascus with the Rev. Thom-see that your teeth are clean and see week as a supplied to the reverse of Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horton, Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey of Chester Horton, Dr. and Mrs. Chester

Junior Ebell's Annual Inaugural Event Comes Next Saturday

Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, 2511 Junior Ebell society's annual in-North Park boulevard, plans to augural luncheon Saturday at leave this evening in the company 12:30 p. m. at Danigers will come San Francisco to attend the mar- as the organization's final event riage in Washington, D. C., on of the year, with Mrs. Albert June 8 of their son John Stuart Harvey taking over the duties of Fletcher, ensign, U. S. N. and president to succeed Mrs. Crawford Nalle. Regular meetings will be resumed in October, it was an-

In addition to installation of ofof committee chairmen. The general session will adjourn in time or members to attend Assistance League Horseshow at Santa Ana Municipal bowl. For those who remain at Danigers following the luncheon program, cards will be in session.

Mrs. Raymond Terry is in general charge of arrangements for the event. Reservations for luncheon should be made by Thursday evening with Mrs. Paul Hales, Mrs. Hans Wahlberg, Mrs. Ralph Cunningham, Mrs. R. M. Conklin or Miss Mildred Spicer.

Honor guests will include Mrs. E. D. White of this city, recently appointed state chairman of Junors; Mrs. F. C. Rowland and Mrs. W S Thomson, outgoing and new president of Ebell society; and Junior Ebell's advisors for the new year, Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. C. clubhouse for a buffet supper and V. Davis and Mrs. M. B. Welling-other pleasant features which had ton. Honors will be accorded Junbeen arranged by the committee in | ior Ebell past presidents, Mrs. charge, Mr. and Mrs. George Oster- Robert Wade, Miss Mary Safley, man and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saw- Mrs. Don Park and Mrs. Frank

vey are Mrs. Robert Guild first vice president; Mrs. G. Stanley Norton, second vice president; Mrs Herbert Stroschein, treasurer Mrs. Raymond Terry, secretary; Mrs. Chester Horton, curator.

Santa Anan Outlines Plans for A. E. F. Engineers' Reunion

Reservations already are pouring into Mayfair hotel in Los Angeles for the ninth annual reunion of 31st Railway engineers A. E. F. scheduled for June 18, 19, and 20 in Los Angeles, it was announced today by Roy Roepke of Mrs. A. G. Flagg is general social this city, who is general chairman of this year's event.

Roepke, who is secretary of the Pacific Coast branch of the organization, attended last year's reunion of the group in Denver, Colorado, in August. He was appointed chairman of the 1937 affair, and he and Mrs. Roepke have Bridge club members were guests been corresponding with members Friday evening to the home of Dr. both near and far in completing Worthy High Priestess Pearl trope drive, where covered-dish Composed of railroad men who ery entertained Monday evening Hyde, recently returned from Su- dinner was served to precede served in France during the bridge play. Winners were Mrs. World War, 31st Railway Engin-Roscoe Conklin and F. J. Hershiser. eers is an organization of some Guests were the hostess' sister, 250 members. The first reunion stick. Save eyeshadow and mas- May 10. Christening occurred Mon- tery console set from the drill team Mrs. Garry Bennett of Long Beach, was held in Louisville, Ky., with

to attend, it was announced.

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By Sylvia



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OH, if the soil can feel, I think it wakes On such a night, remembering the way The grain laid yellow rugs across its breast And crops grew tall in some warm yesterday. Now, deep within, the life-urge beats again For sun, for wind, for rain, for all things bright. My heart, forget the winter's monoton



Three Couples Observe Twenty-ninth Wedding Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bingham with Mrs. Bingham's brother-in- by Santa Ana troops Friday at law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jack Fisher park. Gubi, and Mrs. Bingham's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Woods of Los ered dish dinner at 6 p. m., with Angeles, also celebrating 29th wed-

ding anniversaries this year.
Other guests included Lucian Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNeal invited as guests, together with James Sweet and daughter Lorraine; Mrs. Etta Sweet, and Mrs. tee is Mrs. Herbert Rankin. Henry Churchyard of Canoga Park; and Constance and Beverly Woods, daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY

Woman's club of Santa Ana installa-tion; Fullerton Hillcrest park; 10 a.m. United Presbyterian Aid society; church parlors; covered-dish luncheon; Riwanis club; Masonic temple; noon. First Christian Ladies' Aid: educational building; all day.
Orange Avenue Christian Women's
Council; church; all day.
First Baptist Women's society;
church; all day.
Social Order Beauceant; Masonic
tample: I. p.m.
Ross street, Members are asked
to bring table service.
Edison P.-T. A. will observe play
day Thursday afternoon. Mothers
are asked to come to the school at

Social Order Beauceant; Masonic temple; I p.m.
United Presbyterian Missionary society; church pariors; 1:30 p.m.
First M. E. Home Missionary society; church parlors: 2 p.m.
Lathrop branch library; evening schedule; 6 to 9 p.m.
Adult education annual banquet: Willard cafeteria; 6:30 p.m.
McKinley P.-T.A. executive board; with Mrs. A. Garthe, 908 West Pine street; 7 p.m. street; 7 p.m.
News review; Unitarian church; 7:30 at noon.

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Friday Evening Brings Court of Awards For Local Girl Scouts Mrs. Robert Creswell of San garet and by Mrs. Walker's moth-

of Newport road entertained at dinner Sunday in their home in of Girl Scouts, will present badges been visiting relatives and friends observance of their 29th wedding and pins to local Girl Scouts at in the north while the Walkers anniversary. They shared honors the court of awards to be held were in the east.

ale to the section's activities for the year. The affair will begin at 8

Orange Avenue Christian church dissionary meeting will be held Thursday in the home of Mrs. G. R. Mrs. James Merigold. Mrs. Tho-Krone, 1436 North Baker street, burn White, newly-elected leader There will be a program on Africa. of the group and Mrs. Aubrey A silver tea will be held. The affair Glines, retiring leader, are others is open to members and guests.

Wrycende Maegdenu installation dinner; Y. W. rooms; 6:30 p.m.
Silver Cord F, and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.
Cecilian Singers; First M. E. church; 7:30 p.m.
Cerent Park in Fullerton beginning ters' Union; 402 West Fourth west's section as hostess. The Rev. 30 p.m. Carpenters' Union; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p.m.
Calumpit camp and auxiliary U. S.
W. V.; K. C. hall; 8 p.m.
Women of Moose: Moose hall; 8 p.m.
Modern Woodmen; M. E. hall; 8 p.m. luncheon at noon. History," his topic this month being, "Iowa Band." meet Wednesday at 1 p. m. in Ma-

> Torosa Rebekah Thimble club will meet Thursday for a cov- street. ered dish luncheon at noon with Mrs. W. C. Watkins, 1502 North Ross street. Members are asked luncheon at noon in the home of

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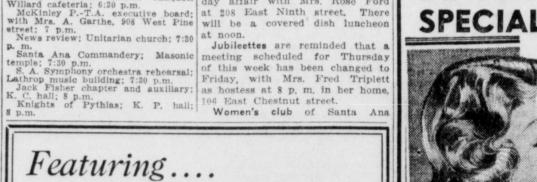


The affair will begin with a cov- Child Study Section

council members as hostesses furn- Plans Dinner Dance ishing coffee. Members of the community chest board have been Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNeal invited as guests, together with reservations for a dinner dance and son Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. parents of Girl Scouts. Chairman which Ebell Child Study section of the court of awards commitwill give tomorow night at Pacific Coast club in Long Beach as a fix-

Announcements

Ebell Third Household Economcs section will meet Thursday at p. m. in the clubhouse for a picmeet tonight at 7 o'clock with Mrs. nic luncheon



CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY - THE HOME PASHIONS FRATERNAL

Local Pastor Departs For Conference In Idaho

The Rev. and Mrs. Herman Landis, 407 South Garnsey street and Mrs. Byrl Harper of Huntington Beach will leave today on a month's trip which will take them as far east as Nampa, Idaho, where they will attend General conference of the Church of the

of the Santa Ana Church of the match, and on other informal Brethren, which he will represent sports occasions. Just see the wide as official delegate at the confer- sleeves designed for careless freeence beginning June 16 in Nampa. dom, the jaunty pointed collar, and Preceding the general sessions will saucy belt. Wide action pleats be a recreation fellowship June 10- are cut to withstand rough wear. 16 in which the local pastor will It's so simple you can run it up

Landis' brother, L. A. Minnich. buttons. From there they will go to Live proceed to Salem, Ore. to visit for- structions included. mer college friends, then continuing along the Columbia River Highway to Nampa.

En route home, they will spend Adams pattern. a few days in Yellowstone. They SIZE, NAME, will stop at Boulder Dam, Zion STYLE NUMBER. and Bryce National parks, returning to Santa Ana about July 1.

· Alsip-Dickinson Rites Occur in Arizona • May 27

marriage on May 27 of their Send for YOUR COPY now! daughter, Miss Bethel Dickinson, BOOK 15c. PATTERN 15c; 25c to Lelan Alsip of Balboa, son of FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED Henry T. Alsip of Anaheim. The TOGETHER. wedding took place in Yuma, Ariz., with Judge Kelley reading the Mr. and Mrs. Fields

The bride is a graduate of Santa Are Hosts At Dinner Ana High school, and for the past year has beeen employed in the telephone office at Balboa. She Balboa Drug store, having gradu-ated from U. S. C., where he was the summer.

Evangelical Group Shares Dinner Party

liety of First Evangelical church Hosmar, and the honor guest. evening at a dinner held in the guest pastor at St. John's Lutherchurch. Identity of mystery an church in Orange Sunday. daughters was revealed during an enjoyable program. A playiet and musical numbers were included in | entertainment.

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is a member of Sigma Tau Psi. entertained at dinner Friday eve- for us than they do today. Mr. Alsip is a pharmacist in ning in their home on North a member of Phi Delta Chi fra- H. H. Wiechman of Ellensburg, means that all that "cream to waxy ternity. The couple will make Wash, who has been visiting in consistency" business is over and Jacob Allen, 47, and Mrs. Allen, Dr. Miner said. He cited the eyetheir home in Balboa, and plan to Santa Ana for the past month. done with. Just ask your grocer 35, Los Angeles, were injured near less fish which live in dark cavern ing via Southern Pacific for his knows.

Present in addition to the hosts might be used in a chocolate and their daughter Margaret were cake: Young Women's Missionary so- Wechmann, Mr. and rs. G. J. room temperature until soft. honored girls of the church Friday The Rev. Mr. Wiechmann was with egg beater.

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mittee in charge were Mesdames With childlike confidence I look When batter is mixed, fold in the According to Dr. B. F. Badgley, tween 20 and 25 per cent of the

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Next, add 3 egg yolks and 1-2

der and 2-3 teaspoon salt.

Paul Andres, George Stolte, Earl forward to the day when commer- 3 egg whites, beaten to a fluff, of Anaheim, Dr. Morton is to dis. American people get regular den-Laux, Walter Kubitz and Miss cial science will have advanced to but not stiff. All 1 teaspoon va- cuss the supreme court controver- tal treatment. the point where our stockings will nilla and 1-2 teaspoon almond ex- sy under the title: "Should Judges

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TODAY'S RECIPES

3 pounds lean pork shoulder 5 apples, peeled and sliced Allspice, salt and pepper Water or broth

Pastry to cover top. Remove bones from pork and let them simmer with a little water to make a broth. Cut the boned meat into thin small slices and saute 30 minutes. Alternate layers of meat with thinner layers of apple, each layer lightly dusted with alispice, salt and pepper. Pou in the pork broth and let the dish bake in a medium oven for 2 hours Remove from oven, blanket with pastry and bake in a hotter oven until the pastry is done.

Currant Bread

1 pound currants pound mixed candied peels

1-2 pound mixed candied peeles sliced thin (buy ready-mixed) 8 cups sifted bread flour, sifted

again with 3 teaspoons baking powder and

teaspoon salt 11-4 cups vegetable shortening

or lard 2 cups white sugar

eggs 2 cups sweet milk

2 teaspoons caraway seed Cream fat with sugar, add eggs and beat well. Alternate flour and milk in mixing, utting in handfuls of the mixed fruits and peels with the flour. Add caraway seed with of flour. Stir well and pack into two small bread tins. Let sand 15 minutes; start baking in a 400 degree oven, cut the heat to 300 degrees as soon as the loaves have risen. Bake about 1 hour

altogether. Wednesday: Contributors' Day recipes will feature Sponge Cake baked with apples, Chocolate Nou gat, and drop Pineapple Cookies. ANN MEREDITH.

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LATE NEWS OF ORANGE RALPH SHANNON, SON OF WELL

ORANGE, June 1 .- St. Paul's Lutheran church of Garner, Iowa

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League Plans

ORANGE, June 1 .- The an

nual Junior-Senior League League banquet of the St.

John's Lutheran church will

Annual

Banquet

Offer Recital

Mrs. Sylvia Green, Fullerton.

GROUP CHANGES NAME

STANTON, June 1 .- Announce-

MRS GRANGER ENTERTAINS CHURCH GROUP

Outstanding in Orange county history, three hospitals reported no persons treated for injuries in traffic during last week end.

No injury patients were treated at Orange county hospital, St. Joseph hospital or Santa Ana Valley hospital during the week end, attendants reported, and many of them were taking advantage of the record by celebrating Memor-

Autos Collide

In a three-car accident on Santa Ana boulevard near Flower street Sunday midnight, all cars were badly damaged but none injured. The cars were being operated by Judge Tarver. 2510 Valencia; Lee E. Diddie, 628 Garfield, and G. Gonzales, 1725 West First, assertedly was traveling too fast on Roe drive early Sunday morning, struck a curb and overturned the car but escaped injury. At about the same time, Sunday morning, a car driven by Ernest H. Alsup, San Bernardino, ran into the side of a Santa Fe box car, damaging his car but escaping injury.

Late Saturday night, Charles C. Hill brought Oliver Bare, jr., 25, 620 East Fifth street, to police station for a sobriety test, explaining Hill's car was forced into the curb by Bare's car. A doctor said Bare was sober.

Four Injured Four persons were injured at Serra near Coast highway Saturday when cars driven by Melvin Caldwell, 31, Long Beach, and Stanley Nakano, 35, Los Angeles, collided. Those injured were Caldwell; Mikeyo Nakano, 24, Los Angeles; Joe Clark, 40, Long Beach, and Frank Gray, 35, Long Beach. On Manchester at Artesia, last

Franklin Moore, 15, Costa Mesa, Dental association, The latest to join the ranks of unidentified motorist struck his meeting of the Missouri an dKanlabor-savers is a new vegetable car, along Newport road, two miles sas dental societies. shortening, "pre-creamed". Which north of Costa Mesa, during the take a honeymoon trip later in He expected to leave this morn- that needs no creaming . . . he their car collided with one driven for the new vegetable shortening Palisades tavern, Saturday, when pools. by N. W. Morgan, 35, Santa Ana, man at one time had 36 teeth in-

Dr. Edward P. Morton, dean of cup powdered cocoa. Beat well. the law department of the Los teeth do not get enough exercise to remain healthy." flour with 3 teaspoons baking powder and 2-3 teaspoon salt.

Alternate flour in mixing with to be held at 7:45 p.m. in the 3-4 cup milk mixed with 1-4 teas- Unitarian church, corner Eighth it is getting favorable results.

and Bush streets. Be Under Seventy?" Following the tion given to oral health, we may principal address the meeting will reach the goal for which dentistry Bake in 2 layers in a 350 degree be open for forum discussion and is striving-the time when there

piano recital before the meeting come a time when proper care

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Klooch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Klooch of Gagner, Iowa. the double ring marriage service nue. The home was decorated with of the Lutheran church amidst a large bouquets of flowers gathered palm and fern-banked altar with white candelabra lending a soft

Mrs. W. D. Granger presided at hue to the mixed flowers and white the business session in the ab- roses which decorated the altar. Sorenson. Mrs. Pearl Stearns read riage by her father, was lovely in the 103rd Psalm and a group of a white satin wedding gown with sentence prayers were given. Mrs. the traditional train and veil of Lou Roberts gave the concluding soft net. She held in her hands a chapters of the mission study book shower bouquet of white roses. on Africa.

Annie Barnett and Mrs. Doris Gray blue satin. were chosen as hostesses for the

Ethel Bricke, Pearl Stearns, Annie Barnett, Lou Roberts and the hos-

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- (UP)-The human race eventually may trip to Detroit, Mich., and Chicago, vited to attend. Miss Flintham has become toothless unless people III. The bride wore for her travel- served as soloist to the U. S. C. roll up our legs by themselves, evening, cars driven by Walter learn to take better care of their with back seams straight; soap McLauchlan, 42, Buena Park, and teeth, according to Dr. Leroy M. will be invented that will do away Carroll Rogers, 21, Southgate, col- S. Miner, head of the Harvard with the necessity of scrubbing out lided. McLauchlan was jailed on University College of Dentistry. and president of the American

"Over a period of centuries naweek end but failed to stop, ture sloughs off unused organs,"

> "Some scientists believe that stead of 32." Dr. Miner said. "Through disuse, four of them have 36 teeth.

"Body muscles and organs re Talk at Church main healthy only if they are used. The human race now eats many soft foods and some believe that

Dr. Miner said that in recent

"Eventually, with more attenwill be no more false teeth.

William Beeman will give a brief "It is possible that there may may make our teeth last a life-

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be held tomorrow evening at Miss Arlene Abel of Mason City 6:45 o'clock at the Walker Mrs. Granger and Mrs. Lou Rob- Iowa, attired in peach chiffon over Memorial hall, the eighth erts were appointed as delegates satin, was maid of honor. She cargrade graduates from the St. to attend the Woman's Mission ried an arm bouquet of Talisman John parochial school to be Union of the Friend church year- roses. Little Lorraine Abel of Mathe guests of honor. y meeting which is to be held at son City was the flower girl. She Willis Kohls has charge of Whittier starting June 16. Mrs. wore a floor-length blue net over arrangements which will include a three-minute talk by the Rev. Kenneth Ahl. a The groom was attended by Chinese table at the banquet to Denzel H. Tompkins of Des Moines, speech by an unannounced be held during the yearly meeting. Iowa, who served as best man. speaker, music and stunts. Members present were: Mes- Ushers were Dean Klooch, brother dames Ella Hayden, Louise Smith, of the bride, and Ronald Abel, Students To

The Rev. W. T. Wolfram read

ding ceremony was Miss Marjorie Butler of Ames, Iowa; who offered "All For You" and "I Never Knew How Much God Gave To Me," She was accompanied at the Minneapolis, Minn., who also sing several numbers in a recital Koenig jr., Jack Moore. blayed Mendelssohn's "Spring of pupils of Horatio Cogswell, proiong," Schubert's "Serenade," and fesser of singing at U. S. C. where

Miss Flintham is a student. A wedding reception was held in The recital will be held Friday the social hall of the church im-evening at 8:15 in the Browne Hall or ORANGE, June 1. mediately following the ceremony. of the Mudd school of philosophy Mr. and Mrs. Shannon left on a on the campus. The public is ining outfit a beige suit with har- band this semester, under the dimonizing accessories. rection of Harold Roberts.

Mrs. Shannon attended Iowa State college at Ames, Iowa, where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. He husband and she are Edwin Settle and son Donald, San both graduates of Garner high Diego, spent the week end in Orschool, Garner, Iowa. Mr. Shannon ange visiting relatives and friends, graduated from that institution in and on Monday were guests at a 1933 and attended Santa Ana jun- dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl ior college the next two years. He Warner of Santa Ana. Mrs. Warand his bride will make their home ner is a sister of Mr. Settle. Other Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pister and Mrs. W. A. Mr. and Mrs. John Ragan spent in Orange where Mr. Shannon is guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. A. well-known and in business with Settle, Miss Henrietta Settle, El his father. He is a member of the Modena; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Orange 20-30 club.

ORANE, June 1 .- In continuaon of the study of the American Negro at the Presbyterian ment has been made of a change in and daughter, Kay, left yesterday church, two reviews from Charles name of the Stanton co-operative tod spend vacation days on Bal-G. Johnson's book, "A Preface to association to the Community as-Racial Understanding" will be sociation. The group held their May card Miss Margaret Bayley will speak party at the hall recently with Mr.

Portraits of Negro Americans." game of 500.

KNOWN ORANGE FAMILY, WEDS TEA HONORS

was the setting last week for the wedding of Ralph W. Shannon, son of ORANGE, June 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shannon, 137 East Maple avenue, to Miss Dolores Horace Moore of Santiago boulevard were hosts to friends Friday afternoon, when they held open house from three to five o'clock in honor of their daughter. Miss Mildred Moore, who recently announced her engagement to Price Wallace of Orange.

BRIDE-TO-BE

Guests enjoyed viewing many gifts Miss Moore has received since the announcement of

opples were combined to decorate the Moore home, Mrs. Moore was assisted in serving tea and waf-ers throughout the afternoon by Mrs. Elmer Koenig.

Miss Moore and her parents refollowing guests: Messrs, and Mesdames Clarence Johnson, Joseph Hancock, Elmer Koenig, Mesdames Carl Conway, Albert Klopstad, Alvin Stanfield, bert Walters, Harlan Walworth, Ernest Black, Vern Estes, N. J. Whitney, Lester Beymer, George Dollard, Oscar Stanfield. Hayes, Hazel Wallace, Jay ORANGE, June 1 .- Miss Dorothy Mike Trueblood, Lloyd Edwards, Otto Linnert, Harold Lundblade Flintham, graduate from Orange high school, and daughter of Mrs. and baby daughter, Arlene June, and Messrs. Jack Hancock, Helen Billingsley Flintham, will

ORANGE PERSONALS

Garrison of Riverside, formerly of Orange, will be interested in the day to their daughter, Rosemary Robert Reynolds of Riverside. ORANGE, June 1.-Mr. and Mrs. Watson of 273 North Harwood

Sunday from Sacramento. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spurgeon

spent the week-end at their cot-

Sunday evening in Long Beach. Woodward and Rosalie, Santa Ana. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Workman of Santa Ana on Baiboa Island.

Mrs. Arthur H. Nies and son, Boyd, and Mrs. Kellar Watson, jr. boa Island.

ORANGE, June 1,-"\$25.00 Every on "The Contribution of the Negro and Mrs. Herbert Hanneman and Monday Morning" will be the topic to American Civilization," and En- Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson as tomorrow evening when Robert Nosley Campbell will discuss "Some prize winners in the evening's ble speaks before the public at the Colonial Theater at 7:30 p. m.

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Foreign Novelist

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1,9 Author of "The Three Musketeers. 14 More chagrined. 15 Poisonous ptomaine. 16 To peruse. 17 To dine. 19 Part of pede

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and novels. 38 Farewell! VERTICAL 39 To skewer 1 Because 41 Half an em.

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10 Russian mountains - 11 Air between clouds and ground. 13 Southeast.

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52 Aye. 54 Transposed. 55 Exclamation. 56 Structural unit.

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amends.

vanni Bellini, marveled at him. He soon became unsurpassed in etching, one of his masterpieces being a wood engraving, in 92 blocks, of the triumphal arch of the Emperor Maximilian. To him is ascribed the invention of etching and printing wood cuts in two

STORIES IN

MASTER ETCHER

OF 400 YEARS AGO

THROUGH a hole in the floor

shop in Germany, the wife of this

great artist kept vigil over him

and saw that he did not lag in his

work. And so, perhaps through the

constant nagging of a shrewish

wife, the world today can enjoy some of the finest masterpieces of

painting and engraving in history.

1471, took so quickly to drawing

that at the age of 13 he finished

a portrait of himself. By the time

he was 26, he made another self-

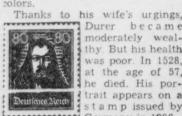
portrait that today is almost

priceless. So great a genius was he

that even the Italian master, Gio-

Durer, born in Nuremberg, in

above Albrecht Durer's work-



thy. But his health vas poor. In 1528. at the age of 57. he died. His portrait appears on a stamp issued by (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: When was Costa Rica's National Theater built?

Mrs. Anna C. Launer of La Habra; of the family. Mr. and Mrs. N. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winet of High-land, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-M. Launer were hosts at their cab- neth Casper of Yorba Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin J. Launer and Pat-Those who spent all three days sy and Douglas Launer of San Ga-

THREE UP A TREE
WITH A STICK A
FEW DAYS AGO,
BEFORE THEY GOT
THAT WHIFF OF
PREHISTORIC GET OUT O' THERE!





By HAROLD GRAY HA! WE EVEN TURN OUR
CLOCKS AHEAD NOWADAYS TO
"SAVE TIME"! SAVE IT FOR
WHAT? WHAT'S OUR HURRY?
AREN'T THOSE THREE BETTER
NEIGHBORS NOW THAN BEFORE
THEIR MINDS WERE TURNED
BACK TEN MILLION YEARS?

By FRANK LEONARD









WASH TUBBS GAIN WASH AND EASY GO TO SEE
GET THIS STRAIGHT, YOU BLOCKHEAD! WOODROT'S NOT
SENORITA RITA CABRITO DANCE,
FOOTING THE BILLS FOR YOUR DIZZY
OBOY, LOOK! SHE'S
LOVE AFFAIRS. A MONKEY! ARE YOU CRAZY?

By CRANE Three's a Crowd-to Easy OBOY! AH, MEESTER TUBBS, NEVER DO I SPEEK WIZ THE STRANGE MAN, BUT WEN I LEARN THAT THOS LOVELY, LOVELY ESCUSA ME, SEÑOR-MAY AS SOON AS WE GET THAT TRAPPING PERMIT, YOUR ROMEO DAYS ARE DONE! YOU'RE MAKING A FOOL O' YOURSELF! BETCHA! PRESENTS ARE FROM YOURE ... POSSIBLEE RESIST? COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC

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AS THE LIVED I NEVER SAW
AS THE LIVED I NEVER SAW
AND THE FELLER
AND THE FELLER WOULDN'T PAY

The Truth Hurts LUTHER BET \$2 FOR WHO TOLD YOU HE WOULDN'T PAY?
THAT GUY, JACKSON,
NEVER WELSHED ME ON GOLD-MINE AND WON OVER \$90 AND ON A BET IN WOULDN'T PAY_ LUTHER SAID IF THE MAN DIDN'T PAY, HE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

AH'D SHO GIT MAH EARS UP IFEN AH WAS YOU, CHILE ... CAUSE WHOEVAH SENT 'EM AM A STRANGAH! YES MAM! AH BETCHA ... CAUSE DESE FLOWARS YOU'S GETTIN' NOW WASN'T PICKED OUTTA NONE OF DE NEIGHBORS YARDS LIKE DEY









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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Family Reunion Held By Launers

reunion was held at Arrowhead bra; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Launer Launer tamily. The affair was Earl Harris, Paul Stein, Jim Launor of underground flowers capable of the triangle planned for visitors here from the er and Stanley Johnson. They were producing seeds, even though its east. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winet and joined on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. purplish-rose blossoms, growing

at the lake were Mr. and Mrs. N. briel and Pauline Potts of Fuller-M. Launer and two daughters, Ruthmarie and Eunice, of La Ha-

Mr. and Mrs. John Niggli, relatives R. E. Launer and son, Ray; and above the soil, have been picked.

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STATE TOMORROW

James Cagney in "Great Guy," with Mae Clarke, shows for the last

times today at the State, along

with "The Soldier and the Lady,"

fare in Russia.

stirring tale of intrigue and war-

Two of the greatest battle se-

quences ever filmed are a part of "The Soldier and the Lady," which

features Anton Walbrook, Margot

Grahame, Elizabeth Allan and Fay

Painter. The Cagney story con-cerns the experiences of "Johnny

Cave," former prize fighter, who

has been appointed chief deputy in

the department of weights and

measures. "Ace Drummond," Chap-

Tomorrow, an all-comedy bill op-ens at the State, Roscoe Karns and

Lynne Overman in "Murder Goes to

College," and Guy Kibbee and Una

Merkel, in "Don't Tell the Wife."

Annual Banquet

At Church To Be

Held Tomorrow

The father-daughter mother-son

banquet of the First M. E. church

of Santa Ana, sponsored by the

Brotherhood and the Dorcas soc-

iety of the church, will be held

this at 6:30, in the church at Sixth

The banquet represents the clos-

ing social event of the year at

that church, and will be marked

by a program of entertainment

and an address by Dr. Carl Knopf.

Halstead McCormac will have

harge of the music. Mrs. R. I.

Mathews will present a tribute

o the sons, with a response to

the mothers from Russell Robin-

son. George W. Townsend will

deliver the tribute to the daugh-

ters, the response coming from

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must have hurt my old eyes. I

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TRUDY WOOD, not yet 21, who has been shoved into net-

work prominence on the Tuesday night Fred Astaire program,

will receive even more attention when the summer edition for

the same sponsor featuring Johnny Green's music gets under

9:15 P. M.—

KMTR—Lucca's Concert Orchestra

KEHE—Hollywood Spotlight (t)

KHJ—Sterling Young's Dance Band

KFWB—Musical Program (b), 34 hr.

KFOX—Let's Dance (music) (t)

KFID—Gentlemen of Rhythm (bank KFI—Lou Bring's Dance Band (c) KNX—News Reports KFOX—Program Unannounced KECA—Program of Records, 11/4 hrs.

KMTR—Program of Recordings KFSD—Lloyd Hank's Dance Bd...

9:45 P. M.---

way next week. Same time and place-KFI, 5:30 p. m.

_TONIGHT__

Programs

5:15 P. M.

KFI—Beaux Arts Trio (strings) (e)

KHJ—Console & Keyboard (c)

KFWB—Cartoon Club, Jimmie Dickie

KFAC—Lillian Culver's Smart Women

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5:30 P. M.—
KFSD—George Hall's Dance Band (t)
KFI—Fred Astaire, et al (c), 1 hr.
KHJ—Let's Visit (t), ½ hr.
KFWB—Musical Program (t), ½ hr.
KNX—Jack Oakle, et al (c), 1 hr.
KRKD—Horse Race Information, ¼ hr.
KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr.
KECA—News Reports
5:45 P. M.—

KMTR, KEHE, KFWB, KFAC-News

KFAC—Jim Carroll's "Jimerax"

KMTR—Robert Noble, speaker, ½ hr.
KFSD—Harpsichord Ensemble (c) ½ hr
KFI—Jimmie Fidler (movie news) (c)
KEHE—Musical Program (t), ½ hr.
KHJ—Frank Bull (sports comments)
KFWB—Jones' Pup (serial)
KNX—News Reports

KNX-News Reports KFOX-Hal Nichols' School Kids

KFAC—Musical (no details) (t)
KECA—Edtorial Period (speaker)

KFCA—Rutorial Period (speaker)

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KFI—Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (c)

KHJ—John B. Hughes (news reports)

KFWB—Texas Drifters (vocal-guitar)

KNX—Leaves in the Wind (poetry)

KFOX—Small Town Hotel (serial)

KFAC—Christian Science Program

KECA—Harpsichord Ensemble (c)

7:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Indian Village (drama)

KFSD—The Back Seat Driver (c)

KFII—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit) (c)

KEHE—Detective Dalt & Zumba (skit)

KHJ—Ed Lowry's Sing Time (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—Streamline Serenade (t)

KNX—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c)

KRKD—News Reports, ½ hr.

KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)

KFAC—Thistietown Thespians, ½ hr.

KECA—Program of Recordings

CFAC-Thistletown Thespians, 1/2 hr CECA-Program of Recordings

KFI—Packard Parade (music) (t) KEHE—Alvin Wilder, commentator KFWB—Fred Skinner (vocal & piano) KNX—The Randalliers (vocal, orch.)

KFOX-Bobby & Betty (serial) KECA, KFSD-Laum & Abner (ser'l) (*)

KMTR—Lonnie McIntyre's Hawalians

KFI-Johnny Presents— (c), ½ hr. KEHE-Federal Theater Players (c)

KMTR—Frank Robinson Brown (talk)
KEHE—Four Tones (Negro vocalists)

7:15 P. M.——— KMTR—The Job Finder

KHJ—Sinfonietta (orch.) (c), ½ hr. KRKD—U.S.C. Program (dr.)ma), ¼ hr. KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Hai & Al KECA, KFSD—Eclipse Exp. (c), ½ hr.

KFSD-News Reports KECA-Radio Book Club

Hollywood, June 1-

READERS OF THIS COLUMN know full well, we're nuts

about Kostelanetz' music. Still filled with the lingering loveliness his arrangement gave to "There's a Lull in My Life" last Wednesday night, it pleased us no end to stumble across this salute to his genius in the June issue of Stage, prominent magazine of the theater, screen and radio. It

"He leads a band. He plays jazz and he plays 'serious' music. He plays serious music with just as much heart and soul as he puts into jazz. He juxtaposes jazz with gems from the family album of familiar and unfamiliar classics and he can convince anybody that any music is real music if it's played by Kostelanetz. He can hang a harmonic welt-schmerz on 'Casey Jones,' and swing on 'Tristan,' and wave a baton at the same time. He leads the best allaround band on the air. He does for radio music what Gershwin did for the rhapsody and what Krazy Kat did for the comic strip.

Which is exactly what this column has been trying to say these past years, only I wish I could have said it like that.

It's a funny world. Tonight, for instance, on the same program. you'll hear from two violinists: One who has won fame by playing the violin, and the other who has won fame by not playing the violin-Efrem Zimbalist and Ben Bernie.

The world famous Russian art-5:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Dick McIntyre's Hawai'ns, 1 hr

KFI—News Reports.

KEHE(4:45)—Stuart Hamblen, to 6:00

KHJ—Joe Sanders' Dance Band (c)

KFWB—News for Children

KFVD—Starlight Revue (recs.), 1 hr.

KNX—Cassandra (serial), ½ hr.

KFOX—Sterling Young's Bd. (t), 1 hr.

KFAC—Program of Recordings

KECA, KFSD—Ben Bernie (c), ½ hr ist will be making one of his rare air appearances when he visits with the Old Maestro. Digging deep down into our history, we find that Zimbalist broadcast with Ben several years ago to mark the first comedy program that dared mix humor and the classics. Also on tonight's half-hour will be a popular graduate from the Bernie school, Little Jack Heller.

Following their airing tonight from New York (KNX, 8), Al Pearce and his crew will embark on a transcontinental tour which will finally bring them back to Hollywood July 6. According to present plans, the Gang will stay with us for nine weeks.

(KECA, 5)

In case you haven't been listening of late, the Pearce troupe now includes Arlene Harris, Tizzie Lish, Nick Lucas and Lord Bilgewater. Carl Hoff's orchestra will also make the trip.

Those funnymen of the movies, Eric Biore and Herbert Mundin, are Jack Onkie's guests. (KNX,

5:30) Another broadcast to and from the National Geographic-U. S. Navy Total Eclipse Expedition is stated, (KECA, 6) Next Tuesday, from a tiny atoli in the south seas, George Hicks, announcer with the expedition, will describe the longest total eclipse of the sun in 1200 years.

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Highlights

__TONIGHT_

3:00—KECA, Ben Bernie, with Efrem Zimbalist, violinist; Jackie Heiler, tenor, guest.
5:30—KNX, Jack Oakie, et al 6:00—KECA, Eclipse Expedition Pro. 6:30—KFI, Jimmie Fidler 7:30—KNX, Al Jolson, et al KFI, Johnny Presents—
8:00—KFI, Death Valley Days KNX, Al Pearce, et al 8:30—KNX, Al exander Woofleott 10:00—KNX, La Fiesta

sports-

8:45—KFAC, Baseball, Wrigley Field, Angels vs. Oakland 9:30—KEHE, Olympic fights—Bob Ford vs. Art Sykes KHJ—Leo Reisman's Band (c), ½ hr KFWB, KFOX—Inglew'd Conct, ½ nr. KNX—Al Jolson, et al (c), ½ hr. KFAC—Jim Tolson's Fun-Fare, ½ hr. KECA, KFSD—Puzzlewit (c), ½ hr.

shortwave-

9:00-JZJ (11.80), Japan-News _TOMORROW_

7:30 a. m.-KHJ, Chevrolet's "Fiesta de

12:00 p.m.—KNY, Academy of Medicine 1:00 p.m.—KNY, Academy of Medicine 1:30 p.m.—KPI, Hollywood in Person 1:30 p.m.—KENX, Kathryn Cravens 2:00 p.m.—KEHE, Listen Ladies 3:15 p.m.—KECA, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt

m .- KFI, One Man's Family

P. M.—
FSD—Count Monte Cristo (ser'l)(c)
HJ—Jimmy Dorsey's Dance Band
FAC—Pacific Coast Baseball, 214 hrs.

KECA—Terri Francos

8:15 A. M.—

KFI—Story of Mary Marlin (serial)(c)

KEHE—Stock Market Quotat'ns, ½ hr

KNX—Eddie Albright's Family talk)

KRKD (8:25)—Employment Service

KECA—Homespun, Wm H. Foulkes (c)

Programs are compiled from daily reports provided by stations. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes (c) indicates chain program; (t) transcription. The stations are listed by quarter-heur in respective positions on dial KNX-Helen Trent's Romance (ser'l KECA-Joe Dumond & the Sadets (c

8:45 A. M.—
KFI—News Reports
KHJ—We Are Four (dramatic ser'l)(c)
KNX—Our Gal Sunday (serial) (c)
KFAC—Mirandy (hillbilly s'gs), ½ hr
KECA—The Vienese Sextet (c)

9:00 A. M.—

KFI—The Ranch Boys (vocal trio) (c)
KEHE—News Reports, ¾ hr.
KHJ—Organ Concert (c)
KNX—Gold Medal Features (c), 1 hr.
KECA—Love and Learn (serial) (c)

KHJ—Sycamore Street (serial) (c) KECA—Chinese Lesson (speaker) 9:30 A. M.-

30 A. M.—
KFI-John's Other Wife (serial) (c)
KMPC-News Reports, ½ hr.
KHJ-The Merrymakers (c), ½ hr.
KRKD-Gov't Weather Rep'ts (5 min.)
KFAC-Wade Hamilton,organist, ½ nr.
KECA-Fed. of Wom's Clubs (c), ½ hr
45 A. M.

KECA—Fed. of Wom's Clubs (c), ½ hr 9:45 A. M.—

KFI—Just Plain Bill (serial) (c) KEHE—Pauline Holden (vocal), ¼ hr. KFWB(KFOX)—News (10 minutes) 10:00 A. M.—

KFI—Dr. Wm. Casselberry, peaker KHJ—Palmer House Concert Orch. (c) KFWB—Woman's Air Club, ¼ hr. KNX—Big Sister (dramatic serial) (c) KECA—News Reports

KFI-Fantasie in Rhythem (orch.) (c KHJ-House Undivided (dra'tic ser'l KFVD—News Reports, ?4 hr. KNX—Aunt Jenny's Life Stories (c) KECA—Ann Cook's Home Counsel

KFI—How to Be Charming (sketch) (c)
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KHJ—Norma Young's "Happy Homes"
KNX—Edwin C. Hill (news rep'ts) (c)
KECA—Plano & Guitar Music (c)
10.45 A. M.—

KFI—Ann Warner's Neighbors
KEHE—Mod'n Girl's Rom'ce (c), ¼ hr.
KHJ—Quiet Sanctuary (c)
KNX—Myrt and Marge (serial) (c)
KECA—Southernaires (Negro qtte) (c)
11:00 A. M.—

KMTR—Behind the News, ¼ hr.
KFI—Pepper Young's Pamily (ser'l) (c)
KHJ—Memories (qtte. & organ) (c)
KNX—Heinz Air Magazine (c), ½ hr.
KECA—Shefter & Brenner (2 planos)
11:15 A. M.—

KFI—Ma Perkins (dramatic serial) (c)
KEHE—Hollywood News Reel, ¼ hr.

KEHE—Hollywood News Reel, 14 hr. KHJ—Rutger's Home Economics (c) KECA—Continental Varieties (c) KHJ-Watanabe & Professor (serial) KFWB-Marion Mansfield, contralto KNX-Alexander Woolloott (talk) (c KFOX-Literature on Parade (int'ws) KECA-Talk; 8:35, Records, to 9:00

11:30 A. M.-130 A. M. KFI.—Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (c) KHJ.—The Magazine Man (read'gs)(c) KNX.—Fletcher Wiley, speaker, ½ hr. KRKD, KFOX.—News Reports, ¼ hr. KECA.—Western Farm-Home (c), 1 hr. 43 A. M.

8:45 P. M.—

KMTR—Mason Case, speaker (poi'l)

KEHE—Will Aubrey (vocal & guitar)

KHJ—Musical Moments (t)

KFWB, KFOX—Lamplighter (speaker)

KNX—Cherlie Hamp (vocal-piano) ECA—Western Faint-Addition (c) A. M.—
FI—The O'Nells (dramatic serial) (c), ½ hr.
EHE—John Martin (serial) (c), ½ hr.
HJ—Piano Keys (c) KNX—Charile Hamp (vocal-plane)

3:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Recordings

KFSD—Russian Rhapsody (c. % br.

KFI—Thrills (dr'a, music) (c). ½ br.

KEHE—Lost Legion (narration)

KMPC—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 br.

KHJ—News Reports, by Fred Graham

KFWB—Bronco Busters (vocalists)

KNX—Dick Jurgen's Bd. (c). ½ br.

KFOX—Jimmy Grier's Dance Band (t)

KECA—The Student Parade. ½ br.

KMTR—Al Jarvis (recordings), 1 hr. KFI—Pair of Planos (c) KHJ—Ben Sweetland, comment'or (c) KFWB(KFOX), KFAC—News (10 min.) KNX-The Gumps (comedy sketch)(c)

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12:15 P. M.—

KFI—Hollywood Hi-Hatters (vocal)(c)
RHJ—News Rep'ts; 12:25, Stock Rep'ts
KNX—Pretty Kitty Kelly (serial) c)
12:30 P. M.—

KFI—Follow the Moon (serial) (c)
KHJ—Hod Williams' Band (c), ½ hr.
KFVD—News Reports, ½ hr.
KNX—Hometown Sketches (serial)
KRKD—Jimmy's Saddle Pais, 1 hr.
KGER—Geo, C. Highley (pol'1), ½ hr.
KECA—Federal, State Market Reports
12:45 P. M.—

KFI—The Guiding Light (serial) (c)
KNX—Academy of Medicine (talk) (c)
KECA—Club Matinee (variety) (c)
1:00 P. M.—

KFI—Hollywood in Person (int'ws) (c)
KMPC—News Reports, ½ hr.

KFOX—Let's Dance (muste) (t)

3:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Chito Montoya's Band, ½ hr.

KFSD—Johnny O'Brien, Harmonica (c)

KFI—Vocal Varieties (t)

KEHE—Olympic Aud. Fights, 1¼ hrs.

KHJ—Tommy Tucker's Bd. (c), ½ hr.

KNX—Austin Mack's Dance Band (c)

KFOX—Larry Lee's Dance Band (t)

KECA—News Reports

KMPC—News Reports, ½ hr.
KHJ—Music (no details) (t)
KFWB—G, Allison, speaker, ½ hr.
KNX—The Woman's Forum (speaker)
KECA—Story of Mary Marlin (ser'l)(e)
15 P. M.——— KFSD-Gentlemen of Rhythm (band)

KFI—Marlowe & Lyon (piano duo)(c)
KEHE—The Merry-Go-R'nd (c), ½ nr
KHJ—Otlilo Revarra's Dance Band (e)
KFVD—Man on the Street (int's) ½ hr
KNX—News Reports
KECA—Saving Sue & Husband 'ack 1:00 P. M.-KMTR, KFI, KFWB, KFAC—News. KHJ—George Whitney's Dance Bd. (c) KNX—La Fiesta (variety show). ½ hr. KFOX—News; 10:10, Music (t) to 10:45

330 F. M.
KFT—Argentine Trio (instrumental)(c)
KHJ—Great Lakes Exposition (c) ½ nr
KNX—Kathryn Cravens, com'nt'or (c)
KECA—News Reports

KMTR—Bert Rovere's Singing Waiters
KFI, KFSD—Volce Hawai! (music) (c)
KHJ—Jack Denny's Dance Band (c)
KFWB—The Resort Reporter
30 P. M.— KFI-Johnny Johnson (baritone) (c)
KNX-Funny Things (c)
KRKD-News Reports, ¼ hr. KECA-Meet the Orchestra (c)

2:00 P. M.—— KFI—Our American Schools (sp'kr)(c)

KFVD—Radio Poets Club. 14 hr.
KNX—George Hall's Dance Band (c)
30 P. M.—

KHJ—The Memory Chest. 14 hr.
KNX—Newlyweds (comedy sketch)
KRKD—News Reports. Lost-F'd. 14 hr.
KGER—Long Beach Band, 11/2 hrs.

KMTR-Vale Leitner's Dance Band KEHE-Al Eddridge's Dance Band KFWB, KFOX-George Redman. ½ hr KNX-Louis Prima's Dance Band Silver Serenade (speaker) (t) KFI-Rush Hughes' "Pictorial" (e)

KMTR—Bud Averili's Bd. (off at 12)
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KEHE—Jimmy Bittick's Dance Band
KHJ—Les Hite's Dance Bd. (c), ½ br.
KFVD—Teddy Buckner's Band, ½ br.
KFXC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd. ½ br.
KEACA, KFSD—Organ (c), sign off, 12 KFI—Rush Hughes' "Pictorial" (e)
KEHE—News Reports, ½ hr.
KHJ—Feminine Fancies (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Tom Breneman (variety), 1 hr.
KECA—Best Bets in Music (t)
3:15 P. M.—

KFI—Stringtime, with Louis Ford (e)
KFWB—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KECA—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevert (c)
3:30 P. M.—

KFI—The Caballeros (vocaliete) (e)
KHJ—Tony D'Orazl, cartoonman
KECA—Program of Recordings

KEHE—Solly Santaella (sign off, 12) KFWB, KFOX—News (sign off at 12) KECA-Program of Recordings KHJ—Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m.) KNX—News; 12:15 (t); 12:30, Bands KFAC—Recordings (until 7:45 a. m.)

Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m.) 3:45 P. M.-KMTR—Behind the News, ¼ hr. KFI—John Teel (baritone) (c) KHJ-Radio University (lecture) KECA-Musical Medall'n, Mel Bratton

KECA—Musical Medali'n, Mei Bratton
4:00 P. M.

KFI—One Man's Family (c). ½ hr.

KEHE—News Reports. ¼ hr.

KHJ—Musical Memories (t), ½ hr.

KNX—Maurice's Dance Bd., Blitmore

KECA—Poet's Corner, Raine Bennett
4:15 P. M.

KNX—Catalina Islanders (interviews)

KECA—Midweek Musicale (c)
4:30 P. M.

KFI—Look at the World (talk) (e)

KHJ—News Reports

KNX—Happy Family (dramatic serial)

KECA—Haven of Rest (musical), ½ hr.
1:45 P. M.

1:45 P. M.— KFI-Jingle Town Gazette (c) KHJ-The In-Laws (comedy sketch)

Thind the News, 14 hr. Three Marshalls (vocal) (c) KNX-Clark Ross (vocal) and Organisa

'GO GETTER' ENDS RUN AT BROADWAY

George Brent, Anita Louise and Charles Winninger appear in "The Go Getter" for the last times today at the Broadway, with "It Happened Out West," Harold Bell Wright's story in pictures, as second feature.

Opening episode of the Brent picture, a comedy-drama, depicts the tragic crash of the dirigible, Macon, into the Pacific ocean a few years ago, and provides the means by which Brent meets "Cappy Ricks," Winniger, and falls in love with his daughter, Miss Louise, "It Happened Out West" is a picture, teeming with thrills. An M-G-M color caroon and world news complete the

"Wings Over Honolulu," with Wendie Barrie, Kent Taylor, William Gargan and Ray Milland, and "That Man's Here Again," vehicle for Hugh Herbert in his funniest role, open tomorrow's Broadway program with color cartoon and latest news as added attractions. "That Man's Here Again" marks the American debut of Mary Maguire, 17-year-old Australian beauty. Tom Brown has the romantic lead.

HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

By JOHN DUNLAP United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UP)-An intelligent 12-year-old boy is attending daily classes in a Hollywood studio quite unaffected by the worldwide fame his motion pictures are bringing him.

He is Freddie Bartholomew, who just completed a star role in "Captains Courageous" and is next to appear in Kipling's "Kim."

Temporarily free from work be tween pictures, Freddie is required to attend school and pore over eighth grade studies. He is tutored by Randolph Van Scoyck, probably Freddie's closest friend and greatest admirer.

ming or fishing. They take care terest you.

dramatic scenes and difficult dialogue with the greatest of ease. His high-pitched voice with its photographed in her own apartmeticulous English diction gives ment with only one man; him a certain emphasis and cer- must be at least two. Norma Shearer tainty with his parts that makes would use the whip on assistant him convincing on the screen, his directors who curse extras (they teacher pointed out. Freddie perfects his lines with cringes from stiff collars and

the aid of his aunt, Miss Mylli- starch-bosom shirts, Franchot cent Bartholomew, with whom he Tone would fry-in-oil all autograph The night before each hunters (but wouldn't he feel bad scene, the two talk over the part if they quit going to see his picand rehearse the action. When tures!) Mary Brian can do without he arrives on the set the next risque jokes. day, Freddie never has to look at | William Powell will use every expresenting a performance.

famous "mounties" of Canada have abhors soft men and coy women. abandoned horses in favor of swift automobiles to trail rustlers in Southern Alberta. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police are patrolling the ranges along the Al-

It has been estimated that the bachelor and the two of them swam number of families on American daily in the lake, But as years filed

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The SOLDIER AND LADY

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EVENINGS - 6:45...1 CHILDREN - Always

KID DETECTIVES

HOLLYWOOD, June 1 .- Turn in Beverly Hills. Of late, Charlie about is fair play, and since I use spends much of his time making let me relate a touching incident of the fair thing to give a few stars been lonely.

of the school chores in a room in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer dressing room building.

The coming of the summer season finds Freddie making the rounds of his friends who own backyard pools. He's adept in the water.

Van Scoyck says that Freddie has all the attributes of a natural-born actor and coasts through dramatic scenes and difficult dia—

Carole Lombard gets her dander up at writers who misquote her. Kay Francis dislikes candid camera men who give no warning before they click. Mary Plekford, for all her money, hates to be termed a "shrewd business woman." Jean Harlow dislikes shopping (mamadoes it for her). Irene Dunn cannot bear pawing men (and is Hollywood alive with them.)

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Hollywood alive with them.)

Mae West stiffly refuses to be

this space at irregular intervals pictures abroad and Virginia is a few nights ago. Leaving a preto air pet peeves, maybe it will be busy at other things. Chico has view of an important picture, I was stopped by the timid tug of a The young teacher and his fa- the privilege. At any rate, I invit- So before his last departure little old lady. She wanted to know mous charge are always together, ed them to speak their minds abroad, Farrell rented his Toluca if the star's gown in the big numwhether it be school, hiking, swim- freely, and the response may in- Lake home and arranged with the ber had been beautiful. I answered new tenants to take care of Chico that it had been very beautiful, At of the school chores in a room | Carole Lombard gets her dander as part payment of rent. The dog which she smilingly said, "I'm glad.

While I am in this mellow mood, couldn't see my dress at ail."

Matinee 1:45 p. m. 25c Bronding never do on her sets). Jack Oakie

JIMMIE FIDLER IN

HOLLYWOOD

a script and is nearly letter per- cuse to avoid female fan magazine worry about the boy, because he actually rude to reporters who seems to be able to figure out for pound him with questions about his himself where to stop and go in estranged wife. Joan Crawford hates talk of her humble past. Bob Burns would like to shoot people who say "MOUNTIES" TAKE TO AUTOS he is fitting himself into Will LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (UP) - The Rogers' shoes. And Spencer Tracy

MANA BRYANT

HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 6 1/2 INCHES.

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MATRIMONIAL SCORE: TWO
MARRIAGES TWO DNORCES.
DEHUSBANDS T.G. MACLEAN

AND CLIFF THOMPSON.

Chico, Charles Farrell's Great Dane, has returned home to die, Now in his thirteenth year, the old berta-Montana border in an effort dog is greyed and weary. In his to trap an organized gang of rust- youth, he lived with Charlie in a house on Toluca Lake. Those were farms during 1936 totaled 7,464,- past, the master married Virginia Valli, and they moved to her house

BING CROSBY

BOB BURNS

25c

ONE MURDER PLUS

GUY KIBBEE UNA MERKEL

TO 4 P. M. TO CLOSE

MARTHA RAYE

SHIRLEY ROSS

20c

GEORGE BRENT ANITA LOUISE A WARRER MOOL PICTURE Color Cartoon-World News ALSO AT 8:35 FROM PARAMOUNT TENDER and THRILLING!





SPECIAL "A Day WITH Dionne Quints" 3 Years old

Tomorrow Danger lurks in every tree and death crouched in the lush grass!

DID YOU READ WHAT "LIFE" SAID? YOU'D NEVER BELIEVE IT UNLESS YOUR OWN EYES TOLD YOU IT WAS SO! BE SURE-and see its

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Cartoon





The Lowdown on the Pinhall Games







given today, by Marold E. Wahlberg of the Agricultural Extension Service, as the chief reason for the excessive drop of certain variety of figs.

"The maturity of Smyrna type called in California, is dependent gregation of the Richland Avenue fare and renowned artists are pic- At present, he is writing a book, on the mechanical introduction of Methodist Episcopal church yes- tured in the famous collection of "Catholic Philatelia." He is a pollen from a male fig. known as terday requested its district su- stamps assembled by the Rev. member of these stamp collectors "caprifig," by means of a small perintendent, Dr. James E. Dun Ferdinand Cech of La Crosse. organizations: Philatelic Journal-wasp called the "blastaphaga," ning, to send Dr. J. Hastings The arrangement and classifications or the control of the c Wahlberg explained.

This blastaphaga wasp is pro- ing year. pagated in the captofig, which is Dr. Ogers, a member of the Rock tion. With his exhibits, mounted Americans.

volved, the blastophaga may be who has been the pastor of the shortly after he was ordained to facilitate pollination.

not require caprification in order George Barrows has been se-Black Mission, White Adriatic, Beach this month. Brown Turkey or San Pedro and

Calimyrna as the variety is Voting unanimously, the con- Red Cross, Boy Scouts, child wel- to go with each of his exhibits.

a primitive strain of fig bearing River, Ill., conference is spending in glass-covered frames, the priest the essential pollen for cross fer- the summer in Southern California has won many prizes in national tions that Father Cech had gathtilization, the farm advisor ex- and would be available to serve contests. as pastor of the local church,

KHJ-Qrgan Concert (c)

KFI-Financial Service, New York (2)
KFWB-L, A. Breakfast Club, 1¾ hrs.
KFVD-News Reports, ¼ hr.
KNX-Keeping Pit in Hollywood
KFAC-Hollyw'd Country Ch'h, ¾ hr
KECA-Terri Franconi (tenor) (c)

TOMORROW

Lack of proper pollination was given today, by Marold E. Wahlberg of the Agricultural Extension Service, as the chief reason Masters in Philately." Another al-

LA CROSSE, Wis .- (UP)-"Lit- lack interest. tle Histories" of Catholicism, the The priest has written pictures

Ogers as its pastor for the com- tion of the stamps has brought ists, American Philatelic Society Father Cech international atten- and the Society of Philatetic

Where only two trees are in- The Rev. Dr. Otto W. Reinius, stamps as a hobby 30 years ago given to children.

introduced by placing a small bas- church for the past 10 years, is portray philately the history of ket of caprifigs in the tree to retiring from active service. He Catholicism. He devotes the most Figs of the common variety do recently suffered a stroke. time upon his "Philatelic Litany of to mature fruit, according to Wahl- lected to represent the church at ically the honors bestowed upon berg. These varieties include the its annual conference at Long Saints by countries throughout the world.

> bum pictures Catholic buildings hroughout the globe, including hurches, cathedrals and monas ing the history of the Boy Scouts

tribute in Father Cech's "The Old

Relatively minor stamp collec-

Red Cross and child welfare are not as extensive as those mentioned previously, but they do not

lered in recent years concerning Father Cech began collecting animals and birds, etc., he has

OFFICIAL CONVENTION PROGRAM

Wednesday, June 2 9:00 A. M.-Catalina Day-Boat leaving Wilmington at 10 a. m Afternoon Recreation—Huntington Beach Plunge, Huntington Beach Pistol and Rifle Range, Huntington Beach Fly Casting Pool, Huntington Beach Golf Tournament. Fishing excursions, Huntington Beach pier, fully equipped live bait boats and deep sea

7:00 P. M .- Merchants' Exposition and Outing Show - Exposition Grounds, Sixth and Orange avenue. 8:00 P. M.—Men's Style Show, presented by Jack Robertson's Men

and Boys' Shop.

Vaudeville Program-The Hudsons, hand balancing team; Murtagh Sisters, Burlesque, former stars in the popular produc-

tion, "The Drunkard." Twid von Lucas-Dance folio. Shirley Morse, tap dancer. Chuck Edwards-Official Exposition pianist.

\$15 Cash prize award. Ten other merchandise prizes

TRAILER TOWN GOSSIP

By MARAH ADAMS

vacuum sweeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. French

sions in Santa Ana. Little Patty

Ballard Cases

Many Santa Ana people during Register headquarters yesterday the past few days have visited the were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Christianheadquarters of the Santa Ana Reg- | aen, Jean Dunlap, and Mr. and ister at Sea Breeze Trailer camp. Mrs. Harry Tremble of Anaheim. serves the official newspaper of make their home here. ters and reception room.

recreation hall drew a large crowd Register headquarters yesterday. Perry F. Schrock pastor of First Congregational church and the Rev. of Huntington Beach people as well

Beach and Miss Hazel Nell Bemus, art teacher in the Santa Ana high school, visited at the Trailer camps vesterday.

Thursday at 2 p. m., at Scott's theater, trailerites are to discuss impending taxation measures for trailer travelers.

The visitors from Mexico are to spend two months in Los Angeles (Class officers for the second semtrailer travelers.

Mrs. Florence Williams, resident speaks Spanish as well as she does manager of Sea Breeze camp, one English. of the most popular persons, has a big fluffy yellow cat and one of the most unusual kittens, born without Huddleston And a tail. It is of Persian ancestry and is now about four weeks old. Its twin brother is normal in every way and is an exact replica of the

Santa Ana visitors at the Trailer camps Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Mitchell.

Preliminary hearing for Mrs. Mollie Ballard, 54, Tustin, and D. D. Huddleston, 54, Long Beach, accused of violating the state corporate securities act by selling oil stock to J. W. McElree, 1706 West of travel in trailer terms. The Roundtrees are navy people and Mr. Roundtree is a retired officer. They naturally have traveled extensively but not yet by trailer. Mrs. Roundtree is an artist and Mr. Roundtree is intercent.

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Daniel Smith et ux to 1st Natl T & S Bk Fullerton Lots 38 34 45 blk 17 Fullerton.

Perry Woodward ex estate Mary E Woodward to 1st aNtl T & S bk Fullerton.

C. Stevens, Long Beach. Huddleston work work and people think of ton failed to make \$1500 bail after.

ing former neighbors.

Included among visitors at the Postal Receipts

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Deaths caused by automobile accidents in Orange County so far this year-The best Insurance for the Prevention of Accidents is a set of BRAKES that STOP! Do yours? They should!

The cost of a Complete \$ Brake Adjustment is only-

FREE BRAKE TEST

First and Main Sts.—Phone 4820

Graduation activities at the San ta Ana Polytechnic high school will be started at 7:30 a. m. June 10, with the senior breakfast to be held at the school, according to an announcement today. On the following day, at 1 p. m., the Class Day program will be presented in the school auditorium.

With graduation scheduled for 7:30 p. m., June 18 in the auditorium, elaborate plans also are being made for the Baccalaureate program to be held at 7:30 p. m. June 13. This program also will be held in the auditorium.

Glee Club To Sing

County residents and state and out of the state travelers have called to inspect the cozy trailer which of with California that they are to church, will preside during the services and will be assisted by the trailer town as office, living quar- Mrs. E. Ray of Anaheim, a form- Rev. A. S. Bash, pastor of the Orer Santa Ana resident, now of An- ange Avenue Christian church; the aheim, and Mrs. Guy Park of San. Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor of the Mis-A Townsend meeting yesterday at ta Ana, spent a short time at the sionary Alliance church; the Rev. or Huntington Beach people as well as those from the trailer camps.

One of the trailerites who is going to be the most greatly changed Brethren. The Baccalaureate ad-

three months time. Her older sister Suzanne is one of the pets of Sea Breeze camp. She is afraid of only a camera, gardenias and a bined Glee Clubs will sing "Inflamonly a camera, gardenias and a bined Glee Clubs will sing 'Inflammatus" from "Stabat Mater," b

Scriptural Reading

and daughter, Patty, from Guada- The Rev. Mr. Hicks will lead in Trailer people are looking for- lajara, Mexico, accompanied Mrs. prayer with the glee clubs singing ward to two conventions to be held F. M. Thomas and Miss Gladys Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer" as the first of August. One is to be Thomas of Santa Ana to Hunting- response. Followin ga scriptura at Santa Monica on the Pacific coast and the other is to be held on the New England coast.

Thomas of Santa Ana to Hunting-reading by the Rev. Mr. Schrock, the Reverend Mr. Warmer will give the baccalaureate sermon "Does Reaunt of Mrs. French and the latigion Deal With Reality?" ter's brother, Charles Wallace of ligion Deal With Reality?"

Class officers for the second sem and will visit on a number of occa-ester include: Russell Haney, presi dent; Lester Carden, vice president; Peggy Paxton, secretary and Joe Kadowski, treasurer. First semester student class officers were Ferris Walls, president; Elson Gaebe, vice president; and Mar guerite Pimental, secretary.

Set for June 8 Real Estate Transfers

Trailer town people think of neighbors not as those living in the next house or the next town or so, but trailer dwellers in any part of the nation. "Did y u know the Joneses who were at Sarasota camp in Florida last June?" "Have you seen the Whitneys who were the Turlocks who spent some weeks in Oregon?" are the far reaching sort of questions they exchange regarding former neighbors.

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Hamasi Corp to Etta S Hirth part Lot 4 and all Lot 5 blk 140 Resub Corporation to the south provided \$10,000 bond. Charges against the pair, in two counts, are felonies.

Bank America to Frances Cytlak Lot 163 3 Arches Pal No. 1. Thos Chalmers Myers et ux to Mau-ro Raminez et ux Lot1 0 blk 1 Ben-edict. edict.
Western Oil and Refining Co quit-claims to owners int in Lots 11 and 13 bik 114 Huntington Beach by virtue of lease 5-139.
Western Drilling and Producing Co. quit claims int in Lots 11 and 13 bik On Increase Here

Postal receipts are continuing to quit claims int in Lots 11 and 13 blk Huntington Beach by virtue of

Postal receipts are continuing to increase according to the monthly report just completed by Postmaster Frank Harwood, in his report for May, Harwood said that gains were shown for the month, the quarter and the year to date, over similar periods last year.

Receipts for the month totalled \$13,213.74, or a gain of \$556.30 over the same month last year. For the quarter ending May 31, the total was \$27,48.29. For the year to date date, over the year to date the total amount of receipts is \$66,633.74 or a gain of \$598.68 in 1936 receipts to date were, \$65,695.26.

Three Arrested

Here for Speed

Three Brank was reason of a gain of \$598.80 and a gain of \$50.80 and \$5

DIXIE DUGAN



SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1937







FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, June 1.—(UP)—Recurrence of gold rumors, Spanish developments and steel strikes sent the stock market down 1 to 4 points today. Volume was slightly above recent levels.

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	Air Reduction 711/4	69	69
	Alaska Juneau 12	11%	1134
	Allied Chem-Dve	-	228
n	Allie Chalmars 58	5714	571/
	Am Can 91/4 Am Locomoitve 44	981/4	981/4
g	Am Locomoitve 44	433%	433%
a	Am Pwr & Light 8%	8 1/2	8 1/8
11	Am Rad Std San . 211/8	201/2	20
Κ,	Am Roll Mills 331/2	321/4	323/4
e e	Am Smelt & Ref 89 Am Steel Pdry 55	871/8	881/2
77.0	Am Steel Fdry 55	54	54
-	Am Tel & Tel166	164 1/4	1641/2
e	Am Tob B 781/2	77	77
.99	Anaconda Copper . 53%	52 1/8	531/4
r.	Armour of Ill 11	10%	10%
	Artloom	0.097	101/4
	Atchison 821/8	80%	81%
_	Atlantic Ref 291/4	29	291/8
	Aviation Corp 61/8	6	6
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Chesapeake ¼ Ohio 57½ Chrysler	227/8	42 35 15
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Johns Manville128	127	127
Kennecott Copper 57%	551/2	561/8
Libbey Owens Ford 66% Loew's Inc 77% Long Bell Lbr	65 ½ 77	65½ 77½ 7½ 7½
Mack Truck — McIntire Porcupine — Montgomery Ward 511/4	493/2	441/4 331/4 508/4
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Warner Bros ... 1578 56 Western Union 58 56 White Motors ... 2334 2248 15 1458 White Motors ... 23½ 22½ Waiworth ... 15 145 Dow. Jones Averages Industrials—172.27, off 2.44. Ralls—56.09, off .73. **Hay Market**

Citrus Prices By Sizes

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Steel had its worst news of the year, a drop of nearly 14 points to 171.4 per cent in the operating rate, because of strikes. The rate was the lowest of the year. Only once in American from & Steel Institute records has the decline been as large.

| Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

| Market is unchanged to higher in spots. | Market is unchanged to higher in spots. | Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows: | Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows: | Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows: | Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows: | Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. | Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. | Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. | Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. | Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. | Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. | Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. | Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. | Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. | Price by size

Callers in the trailer camp of Lieut, and Mrs. Edwin Murphy at Sea Breeze Trailer Camp yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Loper of San Diego. Mr. Loper is connected with the First National bank of San Diego and himself is an enthusiastic trailer owner.

Mrs. Frank Bemus of Laguna Mrs. Frank

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS
LOS ANGELES, June 1.—(UP)—
Markets were strong and higher on
both Valencias and lemons, grapefruit remained unchanged throughout
citrus auction centers today.

CHICAGO, June 1.—18 cars of Valencias and 8 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market opened higher, closed lower. Lemon market higher.

lower. Lemon market higher.

Valencias

Santa VC \$5.45; White Cross VC \$4.30; Mupu VCIT \$6.05; Buyrite ST \$4.15; Airship VCIT \$5.85; Ventura Life VCIT \$5.60; System VCIT \$4.85; Ventura Forbes VCIT \$4.85; Ventura Vital VCIT \$5.10; Yorba NO OR \$4.25; Loma VS \$3.75; Stela WD \$4.95; Casa Blanca RIV \$4.10; Avenue RIV \$3.60; Yorba NO OR \$4.80; Greenleaf WD \$4.60; \$60 & \$5.05; La Puente WD \$4.60; Palomar SDF \$4.40; QcQuail OK \$4.65; Big Horn OK \$3.95; Squirrel RIV \$3.80 Weaver VCIT \$5.10; Yaqui WD \$2.50.

ceano Pole 6-7c.
PEPPERS: Steady, Coachella Valley
alif. Wonders 9-10c. No. 2s \$1.00
Ig; Mexican Calif. Wonders 8c.
POTATOES: Steady; Riverside
Vhite Rose 40-45c lug and San Diego
o. Blis Triumphs 90c per 50-1b. crate.
RHUBARB: Local apple boxes cherv 35-40c. y 35-40c. SQUASH: Steady; Imperial and oachella Valley White Sumer 50-60c.

L. A. Livestock

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9/8	SANTA ANA
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	1922-1,548 permits 3.771,831
	1923-1656 permits 5.166.837
	1924 — 943 permits 2.089.446
	1925- 797 permits 2.226.218
	1926— 666 permits 1,502,085
	1927 — 594 permits 1,448.217
	1928— 649 permits 1,685,658
	1929— 871 permits 1.812,266
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	1934— 625 permits 354,134
	1935— 847 permits 932.309
	1936- 823 permits 1,164,175
	Annual Property and Control of the C
	January 85 permits \$ 86.261
	February 115 permits\$117.019
	March 135 permits\$111,338
	April 108 permits 169,853
	May 66 permits 106,494
	Total 509 permits\$590,965
	PARN-TUREATENER

Brinton's, highway patrolmen were informed.

Eugene Brinton, 8; Chadwick TE Stephenson treas to Times Mirror Co Lot 3 tr 768.

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Butter, Eggs, Poultry

Lemons
Punch GT CO \$7.05; Blue Ribbon GT
CO \$6.20; Club GT CO \$6.15; Brilliant
OR CO \$5.56; Zeb VCIT 56.65; Gold
Stripe VCIT \$7.10; Red Stripe VCIT
\$6.35; Excellent VCIT \$6.25.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, June 1.—(UP)— Prices generally showed a weaker endency under excessive supplies.

ellow crookneck 60-65c. Local Or-nge Co. and San Diego Co. white STRAWBERRIES: Local 'Klondikes \$1.35-\$1.50.
TOMATOES: Imperial valley flats 5x6s \$2.25-\$2.50; 6x7s \$2.00-\$2.25; Coachella valley crates 9-tops \$2.75-\$2.00.

own. SHEEP-50, holdovers 452; steady; www.choice.spring.lembs \$10.75; few earlings \$7.60; shorn ewes unsold.

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Burning trash which set fire to

(By United Press) Prices Quoted Are Wholesale BUTTER LARGE EGGS

Candled checks MEDIUM EGGS SMALL EGGS

 Triplet Daisies
 17

 Longhern
 17½

 Loafs
 18
 POULTRY PRICES

lower and oats % to % cent lower.

The market opened firm and developed a strong tone on a rush of short-covering inspired by the political situation in Europe. Eastern houses which had been conspicuous sellers became active buyers. Offerings were light until a slackening in buying brought out some profittaking selling.

Prices broke sharply shortly before noon when commission houses tried to unload, and disclosed stop-loss orders. Most of the early advance was eased before new buying turned prices upward again.

Corn futures were quiet and followed wheat. Generally favorable weather conditions over the corn belt checked buying power.

Executor of said Estate.

M. W. PURCELL,

804 Black Bidg.

Los Angeles, California.

Attorney for said Executor.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members Chicago Board of Trade 516 No. Main—Phones 600 & 601 CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low Close WHEAT— LOS ANGELES, June 1.—(UP)—
dogs 300, holdovers 275½ slow, steady;
good to choice grain fed \$11.75-\$12.25.
CATTLE—800, holdovers 933; slow,
about steady; good to choice fed steers
\$10.35; distillery fed \$8.40; heifers
\$8.25; yearling heifers \$7.00 down;
cows \$4.75-\$6.25; cutter grade \$3.25\$4.50; bulls \$6.00-\$6.75.
CALVES—150, steady; steers, \$8.00\$9.25; few calves \$9.00; others \$7.50
down. Dec. 81 81% 79½ 80½

OATSJuly . 45 45¼ 44½ 44½

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Dec. . 38% 39½ 38% 38% 38% a

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Statistics Indexes

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20 20 20 60 Inds. Rails Utils. Bonds Phone 87 or 88

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Legal Notice SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT of ALLIANCE MU-TUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Santa Ana, in the State of California on the 21st day of December, 1936, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.

Ledger: Assets
Mortgages .\$18,775.00 Mortgages . \$18,775.00
Cash in office and in banks 23,870.66
Agents' balances . ,941.01
Other Ledger assets . ,54.37

Total ledger assets\$47,641.04
Non-Ledger:
Interest and repts due or
accrued\$ 171.20
Net amount of uncollected
and deferred premiums... 2,659.50

Gross assets\$50,471.74 Deduct assets not admitted 5,343.10

J. WAYNE HARRISON,
Vice-President.
A. L. LEE, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of DAVID DUDLEY FIELD, Deceased

In the Matter of the Estate of DAVID DUDLEY FIELD, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of David Dudley Field, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California or to exhibit said claims with the necessary vouchers within said six months to the said Administratrix at the office of BURKE & COLWELL in the Pacific Building, City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the said estate of David Dudley Field, deceased.

Dated May 25, 1937.

Administratrix of the Estate of David Dudley Field, deceased.

BURKE & COLWELL,
By W. MAXWELL BURKE,

Attorneys for Administratrix.

Date of first publication, May 25, 1937.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL

LOS ANGELES, June L—(UP)Prices generally showed a weaker tendency under excessive supplies.

APPARAGUS: Local Ty-5-85c. Persons over 3½ to 3½ lbs. 12c Hens, Leghorns, over 4½ to 3½ lbs. 12c Hens, Leghorns, over 4½ to 3½ lbs. 25c Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 25c Hens, Leghorns, over 4

S. . M. DAVIS, Attorney

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No. A-5823

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange. In the Matter of the Estate of KATE L. OSBORN, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Friday the 4th day of June, 1937, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange. State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN SANTA ANA, a corporation, successor to The First National Bank of Santa Ana, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to First National Bank in Santa Ana, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 22, 1937.

J. M. BACKS. Court Clerk.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney
Room 2, Bank of America Bidg., 116 W. 4th St., Santa Ana, Calif.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES IN EFFECT JUNE 1, 1937 Classified advertisements per counted line. One insertion 12c: three insertions. 26c: per week 47c: by the month \$1.50 per line. Minimum charge, 45c. Count five words per line. Ad-vertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88

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WALNUT SPRAYING-Call Gulledge Alteration on garments. Experienced operator, 1107 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-J.

operator, 1107 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-J.
IN ANSWERING advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."
COATS relined. \$1,50. 224 E. Edinger.
BOUND COPIES of OLD Harper's, McClures, Scribner's, Grahams and other OLD magazines wanted, Box Q. No. 68, Register.
MY property in Lemon Heights is

off the market, L. W. Barker. 4a Travel Opportunities

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"A. Box 20. Register."

DRIVING to Occalelle Nah about DRIVING to Ogalalla, Neb., about June 3. Take 2 passengers, share expense. Ph. Garden Grove 5221,

Personals

MEN! GET VIGOR QUICK! NEW
Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw
oyster invigorators and other
stimulants. Peps up organs, glands,
nerves, blood. Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 79c. For sale at
Sontag's. Sontag's.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST glasses in black case. 721
West 2nd St. West 2nd St.

PARTY in Chev. car who picked up
Pekingese puppy Monday eve. in
Midway City is known, so return
dog at once or get into serious

dog at once or get into seri-trouble. Ph. Westminster 8824.

Automotive Autos

Speedomoter repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning J. Arthur Whitney

113-115 FRENCH ST.
935 V-8 Standard Sedan. Nice cond.
\$465 cash, or consider small car
trade in. 912 E. Broadway, Anaheim
AUTO, TRUCK AND
TRACTOR PARTS
Geo. T. Calhoun

11a Trucks, Trailers,

Tractors FINEST DISPLAY OF NEW TRAILER COACHES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRICED FROM \$297.50 UP. R. L. PETERSON

1211 So. Main, Santa Ana, Ph. 1476.
"Orange County Trailer Center."
FOR SALE—One 2-wheel trailer.
705 East Walnut, Orange.

GYPSY Caravan Trailer Homes. 4
models, \$550 up. Corner Water and
Dickel. Anaheim.

"Wringer Rolls, \$1; Floor Model Elect. Refrigerator, \$99.50. See Below

TODDY NO SLEEP'S, BAD FOR YOUR HEALTH - Y'KNOW, GRAN'PA! 'N'THE COULDN'T SLEEP A WINK LAS' NIGHT, SON, WORRYIN' BOUT THIS BILL FOR THE BULL FIDDLE ! TOO BAD MUSIC COMP'NY YOUR GRAN' MOTHER THINKS CERT'NY OUGHTA IT'S ALL PAID FOR! KNOW THAT TOO!







11a Trucks. Trailers, Tractors

TRAILERS — Bought, sold, traded. 2555 So. Main. Phone 4378. Caterpillar 30's, 1 Caterpillar 20, 1 Caterpillar 2 ton, 2 model 20 Cle-tracs. Several good wheel tractors. Lynn L. Ostrander Co., 415 East 4th St. Phone 1056.

PACIFIC Roadrunner; stream lined, accom. 4. America's finest bed; patented ventilated walls. \$535, easy terms. Display 1230 So. Main.
FOR SALE or trade, track laying Fordson, 1932 10-wheel Chev. truck, 1929 Buick Coupe. 1114 West 4th, after 5 p. m.
TRACTOR—Caterpillar 15, and tractor tools. Orange Rt. 2. Ph. 548-W, Orange.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female GIRL for housework, \$15 month.

14 Help Wanted-Male

EARN living expenses while qualifying as secretary; we place you.

MacKay College, 612 Figueroa, L. A.

MALE and female help of all
classes. 20 years employment service. 312 French St. Phone 124.

PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. BARBER WANTED-Vieira & Wilson, 413 No. Broadway.

SO you want a job building airplanes? Call at 127 So. Main.

WANT young farm hand. N. W. Cor. Harbor and Hazard. Call evening.

Harbor and Hazard. Call evening.

WANTED—Man capable of earning
\$500 a month. Permanent connection. Qualifications, pleasing personality and good car. Call for interview ready to go to work
promptly 9:30 a. m. Wed. or Thurs,
Angelina Hotel, Anaheim. Mr.
Leonard. This ad will not appear
again.

17 Situations Wanted -Female (Employment Wanted)

HOUSECLEANING. PHONE 0827-W. MIDDLE-AGED widow wants work as housekeeper. Can take full charge. Phone 1533, 1013 No. Main. \$2500 FIRST mortgag straight loan. No co-

18 Situations Wanted Male (Employment Wanted)

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HANDY man paint renair clean. HANDY man, paint, repair, clean \$3.50 day. 714 So. Parton. CCOUNTANT, part time. Hadley recommendations. Roy Worley, 402 Seville, Balboa. Ph. Newport 864.

YOUNG man wants permanent employment. A, Box 80, Register,

19 Business Opportunities

BEAUTY parlors modernized. Your old equipment as down payment, will finance balance to suit. O. Box 63 Register.

FOR SALE—Beauty shoppe. Good location and clientele. L. Box 83, Register.

MODERN COMPLETE radio shop. All equipment and supplies. Ready for business. 220 E. 4th St.

19 Business Opportunities

Calsomining, painting, Pn. 4594-W. PLASTERING, Cement Repair work W. F. Hentges. Phone 0269-J.

Venetian Blinds Superior quality. Estimates given by factory expert. C. M. Wolfard 5368.

CARPENTER housewiring, and cement work wanted. Ph. Orange 491. PAINTING by day or contract, W H. Nye. 1416 W. 3rd, 0827-W.

Financial

20 Money to Loan 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

Vacant Lot Loans Also furniture autos, machinery, etc. AUTOBANK 1105 American Ave., L. Boh. 638-534.

JOHN S. McCARTY AUTO LOANS — INSURANCE FURNITURE LOANS. 111 So. Main St. Phone 5727.

Auto Loans Lowest rates — easy monthly payments — immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc. 429 No Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

AUTO, FURNITURE LOANS QUICKLY ARRANGED "Confidential. No Red Tape"

Community Finance Co.

ALLEMAN, 313 BUSH decided to the district of the

F. H. A. LOANS 80% Appraisals
NO COMMISSION
H. M. Secrest

AUTO LOANS Borrow on your car or truck. Cash immediately. No red tape. WESTERN FINANCE CO 1209 S. Main. Santa Ana. Ph. 1470.

22 Wanted To Borrow

WANT loan of \$1500 on 7 rm, house

WANTED Hawks-Brown, Realtors

07 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS. Ph. 503

Instruction

Miscellaneous

Good x 83, Studio. Guitars for sale. 1115 W. 8th. MODERN SWIMMING scientifically taught. Enroll now. Season course reduced rates! Balboa School Swimming & Diving. 615 Central, Balboa what have you? Phone 4748.

Livestock and

Dogs, Cats, Pets

SCOTTIE pups by Bothkennar Safe-guard, Reasonable, 2675 No. Main

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats HIGHEST prices paid all kinds old horses, mules. Newport Ph. 448

Phone 1338 or 2831-W. 1088 W. 3rd.
TOLLE pays cash for dead cows and
horses Phone Hynes 2764.

FOR SALE—Saddle horse, gentle for
children, Inq. Rich's Dairy, corner
Santa Ana and Santa Isabela Sts.,
Costa Mesa.

3 FRESH Guernsey, 1st and 2nd calf.
Ed Young, 4 ml. northeast of Olive,
S. A. Canyon Highway.

JERSEY cow, 5 yrs, Hornless, gentle, excellent family cow. Fresh in two weeks. \$80. Corner Harbor Blvd. and Edinger, ½ mi west of river, 1¼ mi. So. of 1st. Stanley. GUERNSEY heifer and Jersey family cows reasonable. 2nd house west of Verano on Catalina, Silver Acres. WANT to buy one sound young work horse. L. A. Sweet, 411 No. Shelton.

28 Poultry - Rabbits and Supplies

TURKEYS, 20c lb. 2nd east of Villa Park store. Ph. Orange 647-M.
S. C. R. I. Reds. Hatching eggs. Eaby chicks and started chicks. Trapnested for 18 years. Show winners. Get them direct from Heinemann's Hatchery and Breeding Farm. Fair prices. No. Tustin and Meats Ave. Phone Orange 8708-R-2.
WE have and sell all kinds of poul-

VALUE FEED PRICES

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CHOICE W. L. fryers 20c lb. % ml. No. of 1st St. on Prospect Ave. Phone 5193-M. Charles Heemstra. FIRST grade chicks,11, \$1; 100, \$8.75. Ducklings, turkeys, 1231 West 5th.

29 Want Stock and Poultry CASH FOR POULTRY-Will call. R. D. Taylor, Ph. Anaheim 3133.

Swaps



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

Merchandise

31 Boats and Accessories 24 ft. Cabin Cruiser. Phone 4927-J.

32 Building Material

AINTING AND PAPERHANGING Pittsburg Paint Store 401 WEST 4TH ST.

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

VERY best quality and price or SHEEP, STEER, COW, HOG complete line commercial fertilizers Also lime, gypsum, sulphur, etc Small trucks for close groves.

Downey Fertilizer Co, Ph. 4191.

Best grade alfalfa fed fertilizer from

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veget'bles FOR SALE-Fuerte avocados, 15c per

west side of road south of

36 Household Goods

FOR SALE-Overstuffed, rugs, bed Wringer Rolls, \$1.00 Each

Supreme Cushion Type to fit most all makes, Other parts reasonable.

SLADE & JOHNSON
1200 No. Main St. Phone 2302.

For any make, style, or ago Sewing Machine, Vacuum Cleaner Wash-ing Machine or Ironer that we can-not either modernize or repair. Straw Brothers, 1609 No. Main St., Santa Ana. Phones: Santa Ana 4835; Anaheim 4919; Fullerton 142.

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PENN STORAGE

WRINGER ROLLS \$1.00

Parts and expert service for all Washers, Ironers, Vac. cleaners, etc. ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS.

JOHN W. JESSEE

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. 227 Broadway. Phone 3666. WE PAY MORE! Bring gold, sliver, plate, glass, china, antiques, to 105 West Third or Phone 0111-M.

SED furniture. Wright Transfer Co. 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 155-W. TUDIO couch like new; used only two months; reasonable. 715½ Mortimer St. HIGH oven gas range. \$5.00. Inquire 307 So. Broadway.

SLIGHTLY used Westinghouse De Luxe 7 ft. refrigerator, at a bargain price.

KNOX & STOUT 420 EAST 4TH ST.

EXCEL. bed pillows, ice box wardrote trk., dresser, din. table. Ph. 4426

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED
FURNITURE.

ORSON H. HUNTER

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale, 515 38 Miscellaneous

WANTED

Old gold and diamonds Pay more. FIELDS, 308 1/2 West 4th. BUY papers and all kinds junk. 2305 W. 5th. S. Safier. Ph. 0380-W. mowers, rakes, Cyclones, spring-tooths, furrowers, discs, plows. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin, AL'S WRECKING YARD

We buy old cars, trucks and tr tors to wreck. Ph. 1368, 5100 W. SPRAY GUN, complete with 3 ft. compressor. 220 E. 4th St.

RICE WRECKING YARD

Best prices for metals, fron, tires, paper, rags, cars. 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

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"A. Box 20, Register."

FOR SALE—Stero mats for wrapping orange trees. Register Office.

I BUY JUNK OF ALL KINDS.

Geo. T. Calhoun

2101 West 5th St. Phone 1494.

3101 West 5th St. Phone 1404.

DRYERS, atility chairs and other beauty equipt. Ph. 306 Laguna Bch.

BARGAINS in used tires and battetries. Al's Wrecking Yr., 5100 W. 5th PAINT SPRAY, compressor. Refri erator truck body Ford truck par Warford transmission. 1430 W. 55 SHOW CASES and counters for sale. 220 E. 4th St. CASH for old glass, cut glass, china, bric-a-brac. 105 W, 3rd.

ATTENTION RANCHERS
1000 gal. water tank \$10, on 7th Ave. and Virginia Way. See Jack Lasley, Real Estate Broker, on Coast Highway, So. Laguna, for location. CEMENT mixer for rent, 50c per hour. Phone Orange 491.

A SMART HOME, a colonial type with beautiful shrubbery, a below replacement cost. It's modern, has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a half, and double garage. Here is just the place for a large family or for those used to spacious quarters for the very modest cost of \$8500. No. 8056.

ANN THOMPSON, REALTOR

FOR EXCHANGE

Eight room home on north side. 4 large bedrooms, den with real fireplace. Tile bath and sink. Large basement. Lot 60x247 ft. Double garage with two rooms on side. Will take smaller house in exchange.

5 room modern stucco, clear, to exchange for 6 or 7 room. Will assume.

BUILD A HOME

Lots in northwest part of town, from \$400 to \$875. Street work all paid. We can finance you in building a home on

CARL MOCK, Realtor 214 W. 3rd St. Ph. 532

EXCHANGES

21/4 A. Valencias, modern home on Boulevard, will take

9 A. Valencias, 5 Room Stucco on Blvd. Take house

6 Room home, close in for Pasadena.

40 Acres for filling station.

10 Acres grove, real home for Apartments.

80 Acre bean and vegetable land for ? ??

JAMES B. UTT CO. 717 North Main St.

39 Musical Instruments FOR SALE—Cheap if taken at Good upright planos, Call 221 4th or Phone 2514.

GRAND PIANO, used. Frances con. Cost new \$685, now \$295, other good grand special price only \$187. This is a great bar, Never before has a fine grand STORY & CLARK GRAND. Fine

USED PIANOS AT SPECIAL PRICES

Mason & Hamlin Grand Steinway Grand new
Knabe Baby Grand
Chickering Grand
Winter Grand, like new HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO.

130 Pine Ave. Ph. 642-97 Long Beach, California

ORANGE trees, Valencias, sweet and sour root stock Extra fancy. Clarence R. Brown, San Juan Capistrano.

CITRUS TREES 90c A-1 mt. grown. Complete line home fault trees. Phone 446-R. Bennett's Nurseries. Res. Tustin Ave. bet. 4th and 17th. BLANDING NURSERIES 1348 So. Main. Phone 1374. Avocado trees. Exceptional quality. Fuertes, Clarence R. Brown, Capistrano, Ph. 130-J.

PORTO RICAN yam plants. West Res. Tustin Ave. bet 4th and 17th.

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 So. Main. Phone 1374.

Avocado trees. Exceptionai quality.
Fuertes, Clarence R. Brown, Capistrano. Ph. 130-J.

PORTO RICAN yam plants. West
Edinger at river. L. L. Burrier.

TOMATO PLANTS
500,000 wilt-resistant Stone. Extra TOMATO PLANTS

00,000 wilt-resistant Stone, Extra
quality, 923 E. 5th Ave., Pomona.
Phone 7628.

PRIV. bath and ent. 501 French St.

2 BEDRMS. or light hse, keeping
rooms. 630 So. Main. Ph. 5681-J.

FURN. cheerful room, priv. ent.
Close in. Gents. pref. 415 W. 1st.

41 Radio Equipment LOWENSTEIN'S RADIO SERVICE 05 No. Sycamore, Phone 227 05 No. Sycamore. Phone 227
ALL RADIOS must be sold at once
BARGAINS 220 E. 4th.

Cut Flowers

ASTER plants; Memorial Day flow ers. 1129 W. Chestnut. Phone 5177-M Apts. For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

NEW nicely furnished apt. 315 W. 19th. "De Luxe." Ph. 2145-J. 10th, "De Luxe." Ph. 2145-J.
BROADWAY APTS. 3021/2 N. BDWY. BROADWAY APTS. 302½ N. BDWY.
Newly dec. Elec. refrig. Ph. 3377-W
COMPLETELY furn. 2 rm. apt.
Bath gas, electricity, cont. hot
water. Private entrance. Adults.
Across from Ebell, 715½ Mortimer.
FURN. upper flat, newly decorated.
Adults. 408 E. Myrtle.
CLEAN furn. apt. 907A E. First.
FURN. apt.; double; rooms large;
good furnishings. Frigidaire, hot
water. 713 So. Sycamore, Ph. 727-J.
FURN. APT. Adults only. 520 S. Main
3 rm. fur. apt. Adults. 642 No. Parton.
NICELY furnished, \$20. Close in, 315
West 2nd. Single lady preferred.
DESIRABLE 3 room apt. Private, Inquire 302 Orange Ave. Adults.
702 WEST 2ND. Small, furn. apt. .\$195.00 quire 302 Orange Ave. Adults.

.\$165.00 702 WEST 2ND. Small, furn. apt. for lone man. \$8.00.

.\$25.00 4 RM. furn. apt. Adults. Apply 319

So. Broadway.

> 45 Business Places Office or desk space, 1416 No. Main.

Main, See Dr. Hancock 48 Rooms With Board

LARGE sunny sleeping room. Private entrance, 408 Orange Ave. 40 Nursery Stock · Plants 49 Rooms Without Board LOVELY room, private home, Lady

Real Estate

or Rent 51 Farms and Lands

Houses-Town

ROOM modern, 435 So. Pacific, Penn Van & Storage Co.

WRIGHT

713 North Main - Phone 1333 Ray Goodcell

5 ROOM comp. furn. 1739 Valencia.
Rent for 3 mo., \$25 per month.
BALL & HONER
103 East Third St.

ATTRACTIVE location, unfurn. dup.
with large sun porch. 1150 W. Sth.
5 RM. stucco house, 914 W. Chestnut. Phone Orange 387-J.

ATTRACTIVE 5 rm. furnished bungalow Inq. 331 Normandy.

\$45-6 rm. furn. newly decorated,
nice and clean. automatic water
heater, basement, dbl. Gar, Walking distance. North part.

56 Wanted to Rent

Real Estate

58b Income Property

59 Country Property CITRUS and AVOCADO land. Orange

for general farming. Cheap water, 12 months growing season, ideal for citrus. A. F. Zaiser, 212 Pacific Orange Park Acres, Orange Bldg. 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—5 acres, 7 r. home, No. Orange Co. ½ oranges ½ lemons. All oil rights go. Owner, Box 118, Fullerton.

59b Groves, Orchards

HAL C. RITTER

REALTOR
Specializing in quality orange groves.
Call or write
101 E. 3. Phones 5590 or 1953-W RM. stucco on one acre of Valencias. Hse. 2½ yrs. oid. Full tile roof, tile bath and drainboard. A wonderful place at only.....\$6000 Walsh-Lindemeyer Co.

610 N. Main St. Phone 0636 A REAL BUY

A REAL BUY

"4_ acres full bearing oranges, Anahelm and Fullerton dist. Price only
\$27,500. Can take some exchange if
priced right. BUYD, at Santa Ana
Realty Corp., 420 No. Sycamore,
Santa Ana. Phone 456.

ACRES Valencias, 23 yrs. old and
A-1 Est, 7000 boxes. Price \$3000
per acre. per acre. STEBBINS REALTY CO. Phone ACRES Valencias, SAVI water. Grove in wonderful location. See Walsh-Lindemeyer Co.

BEARING orange, lemon and avocado groves, \$875 to \$1800 per acre.
Orange Park Acres. Orange.

A. Val. oranges, SAVI water, good location, Price \$4750, part cash. Roy Russell

60 City Houses and Lots

Lowell Street Lot

Bargain. Owner needs cash. Call 919R
4-ROOM frame, nice location, \$1750.
\$200 cash and \$20 per mo.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 No. Main St. Phone 1214
7-ROOM 2-story house, N. E. part,

ALLEMAN, 313 BUSH

Roy Russell

Hawks-Brown, Realtors

107 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS, Ph. 5030.

Balance like rent, will give you a 5 rm, stucco. Or—if you need 3 bed-rooms, a newly decorated modern stucco. "LET'S DISCUSS ONE OF THESE. Secrest, 111E6. Tel. 4350

ALLEMAN, 313 BUSH.

Suburban

LEMON HEIGHTS

Suburban Home Sites location, see O. A. Leihy, with JAMES B. UTT CO. FIFTH ACRES, \$200. \$25 down. Orange Park Acres, Orange.

62 Resort Property

FOR SALE or rent, cabin. 5520-W Real Estate

- For Exchange 65 Country Property For Quick Sale 3584 acres, Fergus county, Montana. Title clear. Water, farm land, tim-Taxes paid. \$3

EXCHANGE
Five 2-room apts with \$65.00 monthly income. Take small house as
part payment with some cash.
Close in.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
502 No. Main St. Phone 1314

Real Estate

61a Orange Groves one 200. 218 West Third St.

3-way deal, must go. 10 A. bearing Valencias, \$18,500. A snap.
ASATER, Santa Ana Realty Corp., 20 No. Sycamore. Phone 456.

Directory

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Awnings

AKERS—SANTA ANA TENT & AWNING CO. Ltd. Venetian Blinds, Awnings, Gar-en Furniture, Lawn Swings rebuilt. ANYTHING IN CANVAS FREE ESTIMATES
Main. Phone 207.

J. W. INMAN

AWNINGS - TENTS cleaned and sized. Mattresses over. 614 W 4th. Ph. 1569. Insurance

Your home or mine. 511 No. Garnsey. Mattress Work

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mattresses made into an innerspring. Santa Ana Mattress Co., 411 East 4th St. Phone 348 Painting and Paperhanging

Painting, Papering, Kalsomining-B. Adams, 715 E. ist. Ph. 3254-W. Termite Control

Paperhanging C Freund Ph. 1531-J.

Holmes protect your homes. COAST TERMITE AND FUNGUS CONTROL. 1227 SO. MAIN. Free inspection. Phone 2850-W.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Carrier, \$8.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month. By mail (payable in advance) In Orange County—\$8.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month; OUTSIDE ORANGE COUNTY: \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month. Single copies, 3c. Established November, 1905. Evening Blade merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; Times merged November, 1930.

DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE -

Tuesday, June 1, 1937

'Wait A Minute---I ThinkI'll Go With You'

VAN DEVANIER

WILLIAM L. MORRISON

William L. Morrison, American citrus worker, whose skin turned from white to black, died yesterday at St. Joseph hospital. Morrison's case proved baffling to South-

land physicians for several weeks, but finally a diagnosis of melanosis was reached A rare disease, usually fatal, melanosis may not always prove fatal. And in that respect Morrison's death may mean the saving of many others in the future. For Morrison, knowing that he was go-

ing to die, asked that physicians hold an autopsy and learn what they could from

LAGUNA CIVIC CENTER

The city fathers of Laguna Beach are not going to be outdone by residents of the beach city.

With houses and cottages being built in all sections of the city and business buildings springing up like mushrooms, the city council has taken the first step in constructing a civic center.

Last week the council purchased two lots on Park avenue and First street where the Chamber of Commerce building stands.

Efforts will be made to speed up negotiations for the purchase of the city library property on First street, forming one corner of a triangular site that has been suggested for the proposed civic center. The property, it is said, has been offered the city at an attractive price.

Laguna Beach rapidly is becoming one of the most popular beach resorts on the Pacific Coast and it is heartening to see the city actively taking part in its wonder-

"POWER OF THE PRESS?"

Edward C. Krauss had a very timely article in the Los Angeles Times on the power any power.

He says it had influence but not power. One often hears the expression that the press molds public opinion. This certainly is not true. The press is more like a garderner than a potter. It is dealing with live things, It, like the gardener, can bring light and ideas to people just as the gardener can get the proper elements in combination and nature does the rest.

Mr. Krauss says that the constitutional convention had no mandate to draw up a new constitution and that the American press is responsible for the constitution. If this be true, it was a very great service to humanity

Mr. Krauss also says, "And throughout the history of the United States, the press has been the principal instrument of adult education. It still is."

He continued by saying, "There is no other factor so much responsible for the continued improvement in the American standard of living as the information in the news and advertising columns of American

"The press has kept the public abreast of progress, created new wants and new desires and pointed the way to how to satisfy

If it is true that the press is the principal instrument in adult education, then the press has plenty to answer for because undoubtedly our present economic condition is due to lack of proper adult education. As the adults are educated, so will the chil-

dren be educated. We believe the press is guilty of very | gas?

serious offenses of helping mis-educate the adults. Their policy has largely been for temporary profits, without regard whatsoever for a long time view as to the general effects of catering to the mass. The newspapers of course cannot lead any faster in education than the intelligence of the masses will permit, but it seems some large newspapers have been very big factors in selling class hatred, envy and special privilege principles.

We admit the press should be one of the very strongest influences in adult education; especially is this true, if the intelligent leaders of the community will take an interest and use it as a vehicle to help enlighten the mass, as many good citizens are doing in The Register Clearing House.

WICKED TO WORK

We, the people of the United States, are about to decide whether or not it is wicked to work. The Administration proposes to make it a crime to work more than so many hours a day. Those whom the New Deal loves to call reactionaries were taught to believe it is wicked to waste; that the greatest waste in the world is the waste of human energy and to limit the hours a man may work and thus the amount of work a man dare do to promote his health and character and standard of living is certainly the greater waste anyone could plan.

It is certainly wicked. The idea comes from the false premise that one man's working and producing interferes with another man's working and producing; with the false premise that there is a limited amount of work to be done.

These conditions always come about when people believe that the voting majority is the guide to the Golden Rule. When they substitute the majority vote for the universal rule, we find exactly what is happening now come to pass.

It is of course contrary to all the thinkers of the press. He very wisely raises the of the ages. Was it not Jesus who said, question whether the press ever did have "He who would be the greatest among you, let him be your servant."

NOT A DEMOCRATIC SETTLEMENT

The news reports say that England has granted a pension of \$250,000 a year to the Duke of Windsor.

It is not our idea of democracy for any follow his example. If this happeople to give an individual such amounts of wealth. He has given nothing in exchange and to put a man up on a pedestal like this and compel poverty stricken peo- stance of his plan. ple to do without food, shelter and indulgences represented by this wealth, certainly is not democratic.

The former king now will have plenty of Roosevelt of being a poor politictime to knit, with his own hands, sweaters for lan. As the political situation now Wally, as the reports say he did, and to look shapes up he is in a position to at her with her hair dyed blue.

of this character and endow them with a tude on his repacking plan. quarter of a million dollars a year to live in luxury and ease.

HELIUM FOR GERMANY

We can see no reason why the United in the final days of the session the States should not sell helium gas to Germany for use in the dirigibles.

As pointed out by Dr. Eckener, the dirigibles are of little value in case of war. They would not be able to defend themselves against air attacks.

If it is a matter of advancement of transportation, why should the United States refuse to furnish Germany with helium

The administration has refused,

When it is remembered that someone else and learning how very conspicuously, to endorse the these dues are paid in and subject to do things, would certainly be farm measure which, according to to the control and use of the of- a great handicap to an intelli- Paul Mallon, contains "just about ficers of the union, without check gent education. It seems too ab- every known remedy suggested by throws some light upon the sub-

Heaven. Someone has pointed out sightedness of their parents, but only avoids responsibility but may materially enhance the chance of passing the measure in the usual last-minute rush of legislation. The where they work and for how the principal that the universal farm bloc is very strong. And, much is more power than the rule is the Golden Rule. These having accepted the over-normal

> displaying no interest in anything did. This may turn out to be a superb

wonders why she went that far. While the entire country is argu-The proposal to eliminate all Even at home, he says, a woman ing the court plan with the opposition concentrating upon defeating Hewses a retern match, so President Roosevelt's pet proposal

Another aspect of the Washing-The remora fish will hide in the cation here. The court re-packing werld, he said. plan is steadily losing out, ap-

strongly suggest that others will pens, in other words, President Roosevelt will get his packed court at the price of accepting a defeat a although not the sub-

has announced his impending re-

tirement under circumstances which

in congress during the next few weeks will bear close watching Nobody has ever accused Franklin It is strange that people admire persons of this character and endow them with a tude on his non-compromise atti-

The fate of the omnibus farming project, power-planning and several other measures will reveal whether flank attacks were deliberately planned or just happened. If all or most of the really important bits of legislation go through result will prove that the Roosevelt - Farley - Garner combination once more managed to think several months ahead of the opposition.-San Diego Union.

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

through the torture of playing with a writer from Olive said. them last nite. I dreemed you woke me up out of a sound sleep and in my helpless condition you got me to commit myself. Yee gods I never remember having such a vivid dreem, he said.

No wonder, because it wasn't a dreem at all, it was stern reality. so be sure you're not late for dinner this evening because the

But Willyum, I've got your prom ise, ma said, and pop said, And how did you get it? By force and trickery and low cunning and underhand means, so therefore it's illegal and I repudiate it. The idea of breaking into a man's hard earned slumbers for any such scervy practice to civilize old dad. purpose as that, he said.

Now Willyum the Hewses are no very anxious for a retern match, granary plan devised by Secretary and I didn't wake you up for any Wallace, it obviously has the tacit such purpose, the idea, ma said, Meanwhile the administration is you just got through admitting you

Nothing of the kind, the idea. ma said. I woke you up to make example of political strategy. you stop snoring, and when you were awake I took the opportunity to ask you about giving the tice other werds you started the whole cation cannot be separated. A Georgia man is slowly turning the flank attack upon congress thing by snoring. Do you expect Theory and training of the mind to marble. Sculptors are alarmed may succeed before anyone knows me to lie idly by and listen while A Georgia man is slowly turning the flank attack upon congress thing by snoring. Do you expect 12 point headline on war stories. you snowe? she said, and pop said, smell of the stables at first. I dont expect anything, and what do

Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the pur-pose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to

RAGE?"

abusive letters I quote one from Albert Burgh, a former pupil of Spinoza and a 'convert' to Catholicism who wrote to his former precep-

above all the patriarchs, prophets, apostles, martyrs, doctors and confessors of the church. Miserable man and worm upon the earth that you are, yea, ashes and food for worms, how can you confront the eternal wisdom with unspeakable blasphemy? What foundation have you for this rash, insane, deplorable, accursed doctrine? What devilish pride puffs you up to pass judgment on mysteries which Catholics prehensible'.'

Spinoza reply to this soi-disant judge and jury? True to type as We was eating breakfist and he is? The more improbable their pop said to ma, I had a good thesis is and the more indefensible dreem to wake up from last nite. their attitude, the more dogmatic reach my own conclusions? I dreemed I promised you I'd and fanatical they are. In a dis-

God above allegiance to the state. For there is no power but of God. The powers that be are ordained of God. Parents and master are placed over us by God, in home, state, school and church."

cludinga limited allegiance to the sophistry. Hewses will be over quite early. state inferior to that of an in-I've already had Maud Hews on the visible God, who, being inaccessible, sion I asked these questions and I fone this morning, ma said, and pop said, Well then by gollies you can play 3 handed bridge with them, because I expect to be detained at the these hundreds of conflicting 'repre-

Is it Jackson Whitlow of Stoop-Editor Register: In 1670 Spinoza ing Oak, Tenn.,? Is it the late Brigpublished "A Treatise on Religion ham Young, of Sait Lake City? Is and the State." It was placed on it to the Archbishop of Canterbury handled so smoothly as to conceal the "Index Expurgatorius" by the who stole the show from King the real force of its vital effect.

and condemn Spinoza, but none to refute him. As a sample of these shugger latters I sample of the bishop of Los Angeles, majority and the White House try). hurch, or the leader of the Bap- the ear it of Truth" or the Laguna Beach but it actually represents the first other states and the situation is 'archbishop' Shrine of St. Francis" or the readers and teachers of the Christian ture. pose to abuse us because we do not believe alike. Surely, the probabilities of a case must enter into every disputed question and cannot be question lead my critics to believe gress. and me to disbelieve, there is no more merit in the belief of my students know, is that the rule of wealth" tax rates have enquescritics than in my disbelief, protumb appears to be just about tionably inspired the imagination vided both are sincere. The point over. When legislators once find of some taxpayers to the limit and is not whether they agree with me, out there is no bogeyman, they beyond it. The government itself but whether my rights are equal to rarely forget it. question is "Accursed." How could theirs. I find little to answer in A period of more normal relations adopted an un-tried system of corany of my critics so far. I may be between the capitol and the White porate taxation in place of an efficbut does that reduce my right to as the constitution decreed they

Which of the hundred or more play bridge with the Hewses cussion on 'Public and Private of the sects shall determine when I again tonite after just going schools' in your issue of May 7, must limit or suspend my allegiance The smoot to the state? For they all claim relief compromise negotiations to get their authority from "the were handled is due largely to cations in these claims to a di- associate leaders thought he Pretty plenary powers to vest in obedience to the state," cannot be of the rebels to be implacable and the hundreds of 'christian' sects, in- ignored nor met by "spiritual" suggested he would only be stick-

Laguna Beach, Calif., May 28, 1937

Girls are trained for marriage without knowing it. They get a lot of

There is no justice. You never see a bronze statue of followers, yet leader could be one without them Life's bitterest moment: Getting on top of the upper-dog and dis-

The massacre at Guernica shows that Germany can enjoy an atrocity and pop said, But for Peet sake for its own sake without being mad at anybody.

> ed 2000 Italian troops at Bermeo. So you see it can be done WHAT IS SO RARE AS A DAY IN JUNE? WELL, ONE THING IS A PICTURE OF A PITCHER WITHOUT ONE

But you practice at your regular job a few years first. Morality of nations: "We've got ours; now let's all stop stealing." Morality of nations: "We've got ours; now let's all stop stealing." so. The supreme court recently Another way to keep out of war is to forbid anything larger than a held, in a case from California,

"We are mixing Germans with the Italians to prevent another rout,"

on situation has a definite appli- I get? Yee gods it's a woman's said Franco. That upward push you feel is Mussolini's blood pressure. Man is a selfish brute. Notice how much more sympathetic he

nds when he is talking about his liver instead of yours.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "IN THIS TOWN," SAID THE PATRIOT, "PEOPLE RESPECT YOU FOR WHAT YOU ARE AND NOT FOR WHAT YOU'VE GOT." (Copyright 1937, Publishers Syndicate)

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

THE RULES OF THE GAME

guides, they are life-savers. They for sportsmanlike obedience. prevent mistakes, failure and disright answer.

be relied upon for light and aid rules, it would be better for the always. There are the rules for children to accept the good will games. They make play possible, of their guardians, take their word for without them the games would for it and abide by the rules. worse off than before because keep you from making regrettable added to the loss of the game is mistakes and add greatly to your the loss of character. A cheater happiness. feels that loss keenly. He may Respect try to hide it, but that is impossible. His loss cries aloud to high kindly with others as you would heaven and his companions leave be dealt with in turn-these are him to his own grief.

that the players of any game abide by success and happiness. cheerfully by the rules and take good players, those who understood the law that governs games booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obefully. So you will achieve honor

Children have to learn the rules | and there most certainly will be of whatever game they play, what- disagreement if a person, young ever activity they choose. For or old, offends himself by breakbeginners the rules are not only ing the rules, any rules, that call

Sometimes boys and girls think couragement. They are always that rules are silly. Some of there ready for use whenever call- them may be, some are, most of ed on, and they always are the them are essential to the welfare and happiness of these very boys

Learn the simple rules of livwhatever luck comes in good part. ing, and abide by them in school, But what or who laid down the laws for good sportsmanship? The a success wherever you go.

for yourself.

A man cannot live happily and not like himself. Two warring spirits in one person scarcely have room for disagreement, you see, (Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

is breaking up so quietly now as to legislation between states. be almost invisible to the naked top of the government is being coholic beverages from any state

cession of an insignificant point, have been introduced in dozens of at the "Cathedral time the president has ever bowed well on the road to chaos.

At the same time, the set-backs feated. This also marks the first et thereby. time the president has failed to have his way with the upper, but not tax evaders are really perpetual. ignored. If the probabilities of the necessarily loftier, branch of con- The higher the taxes go, the more

"ignorant" as one of the least com- House seems to be in prospect, ient old method built up by 20 prehensible of my critics calls me, with both sides taking and giving, years of application. should.

The smoothness with which the

word of God." The serious impli- House Floor Leader Rayburn. His made vided loyalty to the state, suspend- a mistake when he faced the House ed when the head of one of these with an appeal for delaying the conflicting sects finds "his con-fight until today. They told him science conflicts with his sworn so, outside. They judged the mood ing his nose out for the blow if he Mr. Rayburn thought he would

get licked anyway and might as well take it while trying rather than This is the first opportunity he

the session began. Nothing but his west winds. pacific personality put it over. More and more of that quality will be needed from now on.

STATE TARIFFS-The good neighbor policy seems

to be working all right internation- Vaniman, abandons proposed flight ally. (A more accurate way to describe it might be that it is not working to any appreciable extent some deep trouble is developing in Mr. Roosevelt's own forty-eight apartment building which may cause the landlord to try a good Chinese, enroute to Los Angeles neighbor policy on the state ten- from border, are caught here I, ants at home.

The twenty-first amendment is doing it. That prohibition repealer provided that states which desire to remain dry may act to do The supreme court recently that this permits a state to regu-The Kansan may enjoy his newly legalized beer, but he'll miss the late or restrict importations from Martin....Dog tax is now payable. another state. It permitted tariff barriers between states.

No doubt the founding fathers of California-made beer pay only deadlock 8-all in diamond clash.

The rules I mean are those laid and girls. As they are highly indown by custom and law. There experienced in such matters, and are the rules for mathematics. as it is difficult for their parents These are unfailing standbys, and teachers to explain the need helps in time of doubt. They can and the value of many of these

be a mass of confusion without rhyme or reason. Nobody could Speak the truth. No child would win and everybody would lose, deny the rightness of that rule. which is the reason for the rules. Respect the property, the feelings, Some children dislike the rules, the rights, even the opinions of They want to get beyond them, other people. Why not? You beat them somehow, not knowing want others to respect yours, that there is no way of beating a Reverence the works of God. That rule if it is an accepted rule. To be sure, one could cheat, but then, there's the end of the matter as Nature. It means your body and far as the game is concerned. The mind and the bodies and minds of cheater coes not win the game be- other young people. A recent recause he doesn't play it. He is spect for the works of God will

Respect for the aged; respect for the work of others; dealing as rules of living that call for sheer-Good sportsmanship demands ful obedience and are rewarded

Mr. Patri has prepared a special

and men. Play fair; abide by the dience," in which he tells parents rules; accept what comes, cheer- how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for among men and a feeling of liking it, enclosing ten cents. Address

\$50. If there was one thing the WASHINGTON, June 1. - The fathers, sipping their Madeira in long period of Mr. Roosevelt's Philadelphia, wanted to prevent, it complete dominance over congress was discriminatory tax or tariff

Now comes Missouri with a law The changing situation at the prohibiting the importation of al-

BALLYHOO-

The treasury campaign to beat Which of these 'representatives of God' is his valid agent? We ask for information and it serves no purside world is not yet aware that tion will be produced than money, the legislation has already been de- No one expects to balance the budg-

These campaigns against ri ingenuity is displayed in evading What it means, as all legislative them. Current punitive "share-theis not blameless, as it recently

> If the government gets half of its advertised hope of \$100,000,000 in revenue out of the drive, most experts will be agreeably surprised. Such tax-policing usually costs much and brings in comparatively

While this necessary policing goes on all the time, authorities generally advertise their efforts widely at various times for political and other purposes. It is always popular to soak the rich.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

JUNE 1, 1912 WEATHER-Fair tonight and tohas had to show leadership since morrow; continued warm; light

> NATIONAL NEWS-Los Angeles: Subpoena for Harrison issued in bribe case New York: Hotels and cafes crippled in waiters' strike --- Atlantic City: Aviator, Melvin

across Atlantic after trial flight. Chicago: One dead in heat wave ... Washington: Federal Attorney and therefore is all right). But starts for Los Angeles to recover lands from S. P. Ry

> LOCAL NEWS-Two contraband B. Carpenter is granted \$6500 in Los Angeles court as a result of an explosion in Southern Counties Gas

plant here ... One coyote killed in Laguna hill by hunting party, strapped to plane and brought to town by Glenn L.

SPORT NEWS-Orange: Fred Kelly, Orange high school graduate, turned face down in their graves will compete in the Olympic games when they heard about the Cali- at Stockholm, the U. S. C. track fornia decision, which requires coach was informed in a telegram sellers of non-California beer to from U. S. game officials.... Santa pay \$500 for a license while sellers Ana Methodists and Presbyterians

Better Jobs FOR ALL - By R. C. HOILES Lewis Undemocratio The Lewis union is one of the

richest organizations in the country. It is reported that they expected to get \$15,000 a month dues from the Douglas Airplane

or control, it gives some idea of surd to be a reality, yet that is anyone during the past five years." the immense power of Lewis. This what we propose to do to our But the Christian Science Monitor method of extracting dues, giving children and we claim that we ran a story a few days ago which no account and spending as they are kind to our children!

for a camel to pass through the they should work. If they come as a good deal more. eye of a needle than for a rich out of it, it will not be on acman to enter the Kingdom of count of the wisdom and far- aid program the administration not that this should also include men in spite of them, with lots of power. The power to control the lives of people and tell majority for a Constitution and

Power is dangerous and the man who has it and covets it will more difficulty in entering the Kingdom of Heaven than the rich man.

Labor and Education child labor by law seems to overlook the fact that Work and edu-

We believe with Spencer that own headstone" trend. there are five real purposes of education. In what way to treat the body and mind; in what way to manage our affairs; in what its enemies. way to bring up a family; in what way to behave as a citizen; in what way to utilize those sour- from the sun.

ces of happiness which Nature supplies-how to use all our faculties to the greatest advantage of ourselves and others-how to live completely.

Most of us learn mainly by imitation and repetition. When we attempt to say that the boy or girl dare not learn to do things that society wants done until he becomes 16 years of age, unless this work that he does be not ing what looks suspiciously like a used, we are certainly depriving flank attacl designed to put over him of his right. To prevent a an omnibus farm-aid bill. boy or girl from working for

see fit is most undemocratic. In In addition, it seems absurd to ject. When quizzed by reporters fact, Lewis is about as undemo- believe that children should be H. R. Tolley, AAA administrator, cratic as Stalin. They are a law taught they should not work until admitted that a program being themselves and only want they become a certain age and urged by a group of farm organizathen expect them to automatical- tions includes all that the admin-The Good Book says it is easier ly switch over and believe that istration has been seeking as well

We substitute the will of the richest man could ever dream of laws, of course, are the results.

BARBS

A woman recently found a mountain in Asia, but a local husband can make one out of a molehill.

without application, is of no value, lest this become an "every man his what is happening.

mouth of a shark in order to escape

What Other Editors Say

FLANK ATTACK The farm bloc seems to be stag-

By refusing to sponsor the farm support of the administration.

but the court packing proposal.

And he folded up his paper shakparently. But the administration ing his head and left for the office A comet's tail always points away passed upon by the court. And in (Protected, 1937, by George Matthew Adams Service) addition one conservative justice

For these reasons developments "WHY DO THE HEATHENS sentatives' of God. Which one?

"How dare you set yourself up

themselves declare to be 'incom-It was ever thus and is now! To

"We place our allegiance to

At the beginning of this discus- tried to handle them.

PARAGRAPHS

vering that he still looks down on you. Note to Anthony Eden: Wives of Basque fishermen fought and rout-

FOOT HIGH IN THE AIR. John Temple Graves speaks of getting into Who's Who as a "prac-